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DEPUTY MARSHAL SLAIN BY ASSASSIN

CUSTER SENT TO STEUBENVILLE TO OPEN INQUIRY

Deputy Prevat Found in Alley Shot in Head; Hands in Pockets

TO NAME SUSPECTS

Nolan, Democratic Chief. Says Politics Might Have Caused Murder

Deputy U. S. Marshall Bryan Custer, W. High-st, former deputy sheriff, today had been instructed by Marshal R. Kenneth Kerr to hurry to Steubenville to hunt the murderer of another deputy marshall, Lubin S. Prevat, 40, who was waylaid and shot to death by an unidentified assassin as he walked along a street early

Marshal Kerr was enroute to Steubenville from his home in

The shooting took place on "The Hole," scene of numerous gang disorders.

His body was discovered by a colored man who reported finding the deputy marshal dead on the street with his hands in his pockets, indicating there had been no struggle.

Caught Unawares

Prevat unawares, placed a gun near his head and fired, police

Prevat's superior, Marshall Kerr was notified by telephone in Wilgington of the deputy's death. Possibility that Steubenville's bitter mayoralty campaign in himself in behalf of the Democratic candidate, Earl D. Applegate, was seen by John F. Nolan, Jeff- up in the leadership of his personslain deputy marshal.

but what the shooting was a delib- the reports persisted. erately planned murder and a direct outgrowth of the campaign,"

To Name Suspects

said Nolan.

will appear before Prosecutor Prevat became deputy marshal for the district last February, succeeding. John Ovices Arthur Hooper and name suspects. ceeding John Quigley. He came from Tennessee and at one time served as a mill policeman for the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Coroner Charles Wells said an inquest would be opened during the

Deputy Marshal Prevat had been active in liquor law enforcement, being responsible for scores of arrests in this region and the confiscation of many gallons of illicit liquor.

L. S. Prevat is to be conducted by had been fortified. the Cincinnati bureau of the U.S. Determined to hold the islands sorted to in the party.

in the killing of a federal officer detailed explanation of expendi- governor to split up opposition while he is in the performance of tures on the islands, contenting duty," local department officials herself, instead, with a general, stated they have already sent op- formal denial of the accusation. eratives to Steubenville, scene of "Stories of fortifications and VILLAGE MARSHAL the crime, in an effort to learn naval bases on the islands are complete details of the killing, the ridiculous," Nobufumi Ito, minister establishment of a motive, and of Poland and Japanese represenother necessary facts which are as tative on the commission, told In- South Bloomfield, was fined \$50 president of the Ohio Federation of

ADKINS' CAR IN ACCIDENT

damaged in an auto accident Sat- Phillippines, and near Gaum. urday evening between Lima and Members of the league com- was in progress in the village Delphos. Only meager reports of mission had alleged that port fac- Charges against Bye were filed by the mishap were received by Judge | ilities were being established there | Thomas Neff who charged Bye Adkins, his father. It was not be- far beyond the commercial needs struck ring on the should with lieved Joseph was injured. He was enroute to Defiance to

spend the week-end.

MADISON COUNTY

ducers and distributors of Madi- here today. sale of all milk products.

ROOSEVELT CITES JOB INCREASES



Roosevelt making address

Urging the public to continue contributions to private charities to remove the relief burden from the government and hailing a 5,000,-000 gain in employment since his inauguration, President Franklin Wells-st in a district known as D. Roosevelt is pictured above at the White House making a radio address on behalf of the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs. The president said the September increase in employment was the greatest of any single month in the last year and a half and asserted the payrolls of reporting private industries were at May, 1931, level.

Deny Davey to "Promote" Apparently the assassin caught Bittinger to Poulson Job

Rumors Persist Despite Denials; Hint Plan to "Retire" Governor

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28-Official tain defeat either at the May priwhich Prevat actively interested sources today scouted rumors that mary or the election next fall. Governor Davey plans a shakeerson-co central committee chair- ally-organized state Democratic Republican Editorial association Italy that might be used for miliman and personal friend of the executive committee to place J. suggested in an official state- tary purposes.

> too friendly to the governor freely left the fold when Francis W. predicted "off the record," that Poulson was hand-picked as state Davey has some plan of strategy chairman, by replacing Poulson in mind to attempt to stave off with Bittinger.

Refuses to Give Data Concerning Islands

fied the League of Nations today when she was called before the

the league, Japan will refuse to who believed Davey may bring in- the present Democratic state ad- by a tenant on the farm. Declaring "we have jurisdiction give the commission the requested to the race another candidate for ministration.

dentally with the hearing.

been for commercial purposes." tion and disorderly conquet. He Cincinnati, who may seek the lieu He referred particularly to was committed to the entry jain tenant governorship; Earl Griffith islands in the Ladrone group, situ- until the account is stilled. Mt. Gilead, mentioned for secre ated directly on the main cable | Bye was arrested Saturday tary of state, and Sen. John Lloyd The car of Joseph W. Adkins and shipping routes between the about mudight by Sheriff Charles Portsmouth, candidate for lieute Jr., attorney, was reported badly United States and Hawaii and the Radeliff and Deputy Earl Weaver nant governor.

LAMSON ON TRIAL

TO STUDY MILK fight to transfer his trial into fede- cleaning establishment today had William Rose, 31, and Joseph LONDON, Oct. 28 Milk pro- in Santa Clara-co superior court Williams, 35.

son-co will meet Wednesday to Lamson's attorneys were denied stumbled over an 18-inch window- the only witnesses to the crash his crying apparatus but, now docconsider a county-wide governing a petition by Federal Judge Har- sill and fell to her death which yesterday. They reported the plane tors have operated, he can weep ordinance for the production and old Louderback to restrain start Coroner Frank M. Coppock, Jr., plunged from an altitude of 500 with the best of them, much to the Kingston, Jeremiah of Adelphi, Goodman, Stoutsville. There was of his henchmen in a Newark tavof the third trial here today.

Doubt Retirement They doubted that he will retire from the race, as the Ohio forbid exports of merchandise to Freer Bittinger, Ashland, speak- ment Saturday. But they did ad-"There is no doubt in my mind er of the House, at the helm, but mit there is strong possibility that to limit imports from Italy to the he may attempt to win back many Prominent Ohio Democrats, not prominent Democratic leaders who

Chairman Nolan indicated he what they claim seems to be cer- The Ashland man has been careful in his political maneuvering since coming to the force in state politics, they suggested, in order to avoid incurring the enmity of any faction within the party.

of interviewing applicants for state patronage by Davey when he was named to a vice presidency of the state executive committee. The G.O.P. editorial writers ventured the opinion the national

may attempt some political hi-GENEVA, Oct. 28- Japan de- jacking" to force the Kent executive to voluntarily retire from the primary race for renomination. CINCINNATI, Oct. 28-The in- league's mandates commission to Davey could be forced out of the of the meeting. vestigation into the mysterious answer charges that Japanese race, despite the growing effort Bricker will be the featured shooting of U. S. Deputy Marshal mandated islands in the Pacific to defeat him for the name of the really which prom

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Robert Bye, 44, marshal of Tracy, George Bender, Cleveland ternational News Service coinci- and costs Monday morning by H. Republican clubs; Tom Herbert, O. Eveland, justice of peace, when probable candidate for attorney "All our expenditures there have he admitted; charge of intexical general; James Garfield Stewart

following a report a street fight

FALLS FOUR STORIES

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28- A four | The dead: SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 28—David story plunge from her fifth floor Harry Perry, 25, San Jose, Cal. A. Lamson, unsuccessful in his window onto the skylight of a dry pilot of the plane. ral courts, begins his third trial claimed the life of Mrs. Laura Bernardo, 21, passengers.

Police believe Mrs. Williams 10, and Joseph Caldera, 12, were declared was instantanious.

ITALIANS BEGIN GENERAL DRIVE ON ETHIOPIANS

Bomb Harar as Troops Begin March On All Fronts; Advance Steady

CAPITAL IS AFRAID

Transit of Arms to Princi-

pals Through Switzerland Is Refused

By International News Service Italian bombing planes bombed the Ethiopian telegraph station at the important city of Harar, according to dispatches today to the Italian press, which looked for a general Italian advance on all thirteenth anniversary of the fas- on charges of stealing the Ford mills which attacked the processcist march on Rome.

vance southward from Eritrea, The car was stolen from a park and on the southern front their ing space at Valley View about 1 planes flew far to the north to bomb Sassah Baneh, important post not far from the British Somaliland border and located far along the route to Harar from the In Addis Ababa, where the Ethi-

opian government denied Harar had been bombed, there were fears the capital itself would be bombed as a result of the departure of the expelled Italian minister.

Laborers Warn War

ment might embark on a program inn and purchased some peanuts, nilitary sanctions and "warlike intentions" as soon as the Nov. 14 general elections is held.

GENEVA, Oct. 28- After banning the transit of arms through Swiss territory for Italy or Ethiopia, the federal council at Berne today declared it was disposed to

The federal council also agreed Continued on Page Three

JOIN CONTEST

Talk at Jackson

JACKSON, Oct. 28—Belief that Attorney General John W. Bricker Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the home get-together meeting of the year. administration, none too friendly may choose to formally announce with burial in Mt. Calvary cemetoward the Davey regime in Ohio, his candidacy for the Republican tery, Columbus. gubernatorial nomination for governor in 1936, at the Republican rally here tomorrow night, was ex-Few observers, however, believe pressed today by those in charge

On the same program will appear Congressman Tom Jenkins, (R) Ironton, and Ed D. Schorr, His Cry Brings Joy Cincinnati, Republican state chair-

Other prominent speakers were IS SENT TO JAIL to include State Auditor Joseph

3 DIE IN CRASH

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct 28 - A probe was launched today into the fatal plane crash at Niles, near here, which claimed three lives.

Two small boys, Arthur Kimber

lve of which were loaned the

iss Mary Wilder, librarian, is arranging a display of old Bibles to be placed on exhibit. One Bible she hopes to exhibit will be about asoi, etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp etn

Mt. Sterling, Ky. Cornhuskers Caught with Car

Two peanut munching corn huskers from Mt. Sterling, Ky. gave officers of two counties and state highway patrolmen a thrill-

Pete Adams, both 23, are held in urged argument on Nov. 20, while Coach of Robert Peters, N.

Winsfield and Adams were bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond each shortly before noon today by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace. Neither could furnish bond.

abandoned a 1927 Buick sedan, administration in carrying out its The British Labor party warned license 8415 T taken from Marhuge low-cost housing and slum the public that the British govern- ion at Valley View, went into the drove away in the car of Mr.

the theft and broadcast the infor- Cincinnati in a Louisville, Ky., mation over the state radio system. Ross-co officers chased the car but were unable to overtake it. The auto was finally stopped in Waverly by State Patrolmen Oder of cases involving emergency laws of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Walnut 25

and Raquet Chillicothe and obtained the car head cotton act, and the TVA. after it had been returned there by the state patrolmen

The men were "going home" in the borrowed cars, officers re-

GRANDDAUGHTER OF MRS. HOWARD DIES

months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Howard, 464 He was given the important job Attorney General Plans Mrs. Joseph E. Howard, 464 Seventeenth-st, Columbus, and granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Howard, E. Main-st, this city, died leading Democrats will gather at Stonerock, with whom he made his counties showed 1,582 farmers

hospital.

DREISBACH'S BIRD



Once pride of the neighborhood because he never cried, Gerry Wil-2, of Manzanola, Colo., was ound to have something wrong with Joy of his parents.

SETS DEC. 9 FOR

Decision Expected Early in January on Crop Control Program

MILL IS PLAINTIFF

Four Major Issues Now Before High Tribunal For Decisions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - The Supreme court today set the AAA processing tax test case for oral argument on Dec. 9, thus making possible a decision early in Jan-

Solicitor General Stanley Reed counsel for receivers of the Hoosac ing tax successfully in lower courts, suggested Dec. 9.

Argument Not Ready

The high court apparently was impressed by the statement of counsel for receivers that they could not prepare to argue such an important case before Decem-The whole fate of the Roosevelt

farm program—which now is list-

ed as a permanent reform-will hang on the decision. The high court agreed to rule on constitutionality of condemnaa. m. County officers say the men tion proceedings by the Roosevelt

clearance program. Sheriff Radcliff was notified of sixth circuit court of appeals at

Four Laws Aired of the Roosevelt administration Sheriff Radcliff, Deputy Earl was raised to four. Others involve Weaver and Mr. Peters went to the AAA processing taxes, Bank- er and had lived his entire life in Totals 428 54 47 39

Jean Ann Howard, twenty- Two Committees to Hear Smith, and Fred Allison.

the Pickaway Country club Tues- home since the death of his wife, were in favor of continuing the Funeral services will be held day at 6:30 p. m. for their first Silas E. and Abner Griffey, both program while 187 polled "no."

The meeting will include members of the central and executive Morris of Black Lick; 16 grand- signers, voted for retention. Pres-Besides her parents she is sur- committees with George G. Advived by three brothers and one kins, chairman of the latter organization, in charge. The committee arranging the meeting includes John S. Ritt, K. J. Herrmann and

DOG REPORTED GONE be an address by J. Freer Bittin-The highlight of the evening will to defeat him for the nomina- ises to be the largest off-year Re- A valuable black bird dog, own- ger, speaker of the house of repretion for a second term, seldom re- publican gathering in many years ed by Orin Dreisbach, Kingston sentatives, and one of Ohio's leadin this region. He has indicated his pike, was reported stolen to the ing Democrats. An administration Department of Justice, it was re- although no longer a member of There were many here today remarks will be directed toward sheriff's department Sunday night, man, Bittinger is expected to speak concerning the problems Radcliff's' Action Follows faced by the legislature and the state government.

L. J. Johnson

It is also probable that Cecil W. Briggs, chairman of the central nation at this meeting since he has a warning Monday to local mer- ducers favoring the AAA program New Holland. A successor would bad checks. be named by the central group.

to bring the two committees closer they have had a large number of together in their effort to retain bad checks during the last two the approximately 1,800 majority weeks and attempts would probthe Democratic party holds in ably be made to invade Pickaway-

Mrs. Francis leaves her hus-

band, Chauncey; four sons, Walter.

Joe. Wayne and Arthur, all at home; four sisters, Stella Harrell and William of Hallsville.

Income Probed



James E. Watson

Income reports of rormer United States Senator James E. Watson, above, of Indiana, in connection with a gift of valuable stocks to him and asserted splitting of a \$150,000 fee with Jacob R. Finkelstein, lobbyist and former campaign manager of Watson, are under examination by federal authorities. The investigation was disclosed after the issuance of a grand jury indictment in Chicago against Finkelstein for alleged income | 86 of the voters were non-contract tax evasion. Watson said it is an ordinary dispute between an American taxpayer and the gov-

Action was taken in granting Native of Pickaway - co Jackson 25 view of an adverse decision of the Dies at Daughter's Home Monroe 31

Silas Griffey, 88-year-old Pick- Pickaway 39 away-co native, passed away at Saltcreek 24 By the court's action the total 12:50 a. m. Monday at the home Scioto 27 Stonerock, 203 S. Scioto-st. He had | Wayne 17 been ill two years.

> Mr. Griffey was a retired farmthis county.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of mounting returns today in corn-Christ in Christian Union with hog poll from seven Ohio counties, Burial, in charge of M. S. Rine- referendum, indicated an overhart, will be in Forest cemetery. whelming majority of the state's Pall bearers will include Charles Garner, Charles Schlegler, Grover tinuing the program. Wilkins, George Seymour, Nat

Mr. Griffey was born Oct. 7, Bittinger at Country Club 1847 a son of John and Martha charge of the Ohio referendum, Doolin Griffey. His wife, Elizabeth said early returns from Hardin, Thrapp, died 21 years ago.

of this city; three brothers, Denny of Etna, Frank and Emmanuel of the seven counties, 111 producers, Ashville: a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth who at present are not contractchildren, and one great grandchild. ent contract-signers who voted to

Reports of Many Counties day's referendum to determine

been named acting postmaster for chants to be on the lookout for Sheriffs of several adjoining

The purpose of the meeting is counties notified the local sheriff

residents to cooperate with his de-MRS. LAURA FRANCIS partment in checking thefts Truth About the Liquor Depart-OF HALLSVILLE DIES instances where thefts have been reported by farmers, autoist have Funeral services will be held at noticed suspicious parked cars. In evening radio broadcast tonight, 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Adelphi the majority of cases they have He will speak from 7:15 to 7:30 Methodist church for Mrs. Laura failed to take the tag numbers. p. m., over the Ohio network of B. Francis, 35, who died Sunday The sheriff asked autoists to ob- seven stations. Last week he dismorning at her home near that tain license numbers of suspi- cussed Ohio State university. village. Burial will be in Green cious cars parked along county Davey spent the day at the man-Summit cemetery by Shannon and roads and give them to the de- sion where his condition was repartment for investigation.

PLYMOUTH ON FIRE Firemen were called to Watt-st.

and Hazel Barnhart of Hallsville, between Washington-st and Mc-Elizabeth Tootle of Thatcher, and Crea-ave, at 10 p. m. Sunday to Edna Woodard of Whisler; three extinguish a small grease fire on Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenbrothers. Forest Barnhart of the Plymouth car of Mrs. Walter heimer, slain last week with three no damage.

FARMERS VOTE FAVORING CROP CONTROL PLANS

THREE CENTS

Comparing with Ballotting Through Nation

Ratio in County 5 to 1,

568 CAST BALLOTS

Even Non-Signers Here Favor Continuation of A. A. A. Contracts

Pickaway-co farmers favor the continuation of the corn-hog adjustment program for 1936 by a

The vote tabulation announced Monday noon by the Farm Bureau shows 475 farmers favoring continuance of the program to 93 against in Saturday's ballotting. This is the total county vote and represents about a 60 per cent vote, Farm Bureau officials an-

The total number of contract signers in this county is 790. Only

Similar to Others The local vote equals the ratio

announced over various sections of the country. The county vote follows: Townships Signers Non-signers

Circleville. Washington .. Darby 45 Muhlenberg .. 19

COUMBUS, Oct. 28-Slowly Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. participating in the nation-wide

Discloses Figures

producers were in favor of con-

J. W. Wuichet, state agent in Harrison, Hocking, Jefferson, One hundred of Pickaway-co's He leaves three children; Mrs. Meigs, Muskingum, and Richland

Of the total retention votes in continue the program totalled 1,471.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-Turning deaf ear to administration critics, the nations' corn and hog farmers today apparently had given President Roosevelt's agricultural policies an overwhelming vote of confidence.

Incomplete tabulations of Saturwhether production control for these commodities should continue Sheriff Charles Radcliff issued after 1935 disclosed 285,000 pro-The official figures will not be available for several days.

> Governor to 'Air' Liquor Department

In Tonight's Talk COLUMBUS, Oct. 23 - The hroughout the county. In many ment" will be the subject of Gov-

ported as "improved." He recently had an abscessed tooth ex-SCHULTZ BURIED

HAWTHORNE, N. Y., Oct. 28

ern, was buried here today.

NEWARK POLICE CLAIM GANG'S **KILLERS KNOWN**

Woman Witness Guarded After Giving Information

NEWARK, Oct. 28- Local police believe they know the identities of the killers of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer and three of his henchmen.

Moreover they believe the slayers are "hiding out" in a rendezous several miles from Atlantic

This was revealed this morning as six high police officials, armed with secret information provided by a young woman eye-witness to the shooting of Schultz and his aides, sped southward in an effort to surprise the suspects in their

The woman who furnished the information was visiting the bartender in the palace chop house on Wednesday night and was seated in a darkened corner, sipping a glass of beer when the gunmen entered and opened fire on the four New York gansters.

Identy Guarded

Her identity and home are being guarded against publicity as a protective measure. She had been taken to the Newark police lineup yesterday and she viewed numerous underworld characters from behind a mask. She was unable to identify any of the men who paraded before her, but after secret questioning she is thought to have furnished the clue police had been seeking since the shoot- brought up again, possibly in an

The men who are enroute south plete story. to follow up the clue are Prosecu- The search for the Schultz killtor Wathenfeld of Essex-co, two ers is proceeding on all fronts. members of his staff, two officers | While Prosecutor Wathenfeld and assigned by Deputy Police Chief his aides are speeding to Atlantic

was scheduled to be questioned to- to run down another "inside tip." day. She is the red-haired Frances Maxwell, who claims to have been Schultz's first wife, and whose answers to questions the day after

the shooting left police unsatisfied. They will attempt to clear away "contradictions" in her account of her whereabouts the night of the shootings. She had admitted she the clerk saw Schultz that day to bring him some papers and then left for the plained the culprit.

ties in her statements are to be ticket by an officer.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

JOHN ZIZKA. BOHEMIAN GENERAL, ALTHOUGH TOTALLY BLIND, LED HIS COUNTRY TO WAR VICTORY OVER GERMANIC FORCES (1421)

THE BLOOD-

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15 REGARDED BYTHE UAPANESE AS AN UNLUCKY NUMBER-BECAUSE TO THE WORD

by R. J. SCOTT



"Ape Man" is Hunted as Brutal Attack of Woman

John Haller and a New York de- City, another group of Newark without a single clue today as the lobby after the man asked her structure and New York officers were en- they pressed their search for the to call him some time. He had been H. E. Clements, national secre-Another woman in the case also route to central New York state brutal "ape man" attacker of Mrs. a fellow bus passenger, a porter tary of the organization, said: Rose London, pretty 30-year-old at the bus terminal told police.

> An examination of the drain pipe | The victim, wife of Jack Lon- send plan up which her attacker had climbed don, prosperous San Diego, Cal., Wunder, New York Townsend DALLAS "I want to pay my hand-over-hand, ape fashion, to grocer, was near death today, her fine for running a red light," said gain entrance to her second floor skull fractured and her body a the neatly dressed, bearded man hotel room, failed to reveal any mass of bruises. as he stepped up to Traffic Clerk finger prints.

Likewise ,a thorough examina- ered by hotel employes yesterday Where's your tick'et?" asked tion of the hotel room and the two- when Mrs. London failed to ans- chipping in so that the organiza- national nomination next spring, foot length of iron pipe with wer a call. Breaking down the tion gets a tidy little sum. Dig the early jockeying,' but his "Oh, I don't have one," ex- which the "ape man" had brutally door to her room, they found her deep! We've all got to give to get has remained silent throughout beaten the woman, failed to dis- unconscious on the floor. Her black something.

Her inquisitioners say she could Engledow explained that the tity of a man said by hotel em- sailant. Blood covered the bed not recall the name of the picture bureau couldn't take the money ployes to be about 55 years of age floor and was smeared on the she saw. Other reputed uncertain- unless the man had been given a and about five feet seven inches walls. Her two, purses, opened and

tall, who accompanied Mrs. Lon- empty, were on the floor. The win-YOU CAN MAKE THESE IN A FE WEVENINGS

> ight," she said, "and woke up ere. I don't know what hap-

Woman Near Death

The brutal assault was discov-

ery was the motive .Thirty-eight ollars was missing from Mrs. London's purses.

She arrived here Saturday, she old police, and was enroute to w York to visit her brother. A Ross, druggist, who had been

looted. At the University of Vermont, Mortar Board and Boulder senior honorary society of men and women, sponsors popular 'Razz Dazz' dances at 10c a head.

Interprets Europe



Miss Charlotte T. Niven

Miss Charlotte T. Niven, whose home is at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., has just returned to America after 25 years spent abroad as secretary of the World's Council of the Young Women's Christian association. She now is with the national board of that organization in New York, to act as interpreter of the international and religious aspects of the association. She is an aunt of Thornton Wilder, author

DR. TOWNSEND EXPLAINS HIS PENSION PLAN

6,000 Leave for Homes After Their Convention

CHICAGO, Oct. 28-Some 6,000 en and women were enroute to their homes today convinced that the Townsend plan "is the missing link" of the country's economic

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, retired Long Beach, Cal., physician and author of the pension plan which would give every man and woman over 60 years of age \$200 a month, closed his organization's first national convention here yesterday with an explanation of his plan.

The physician declared that this country has an adequate system of production and a great consuming public, unable to buy because it has no money, and that this gap

"The Townsend plan is the missing link," he told the elderly delegates from Townsend clubs throughout the country.

Eight Million Qualify

persons who would qualify for the Under his proposed system, he

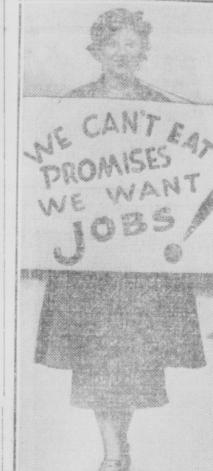
would do the heavy spending. said, would be raised by a univer- annually. sal two per cent transactions tax.

to be levied on all business. The convention resolved to make the nation's youth converts to the Townsend cause, declaring youth "is getting disillusioned rom inability to find employment CHICAGO, Oct. 28-Police were do nto the hotel. They parted in and its proper place in the social

"Youth will have its birthright

club chief, called for voluntary

All "Chip In"



A white collar picket, ex-Government employee in Philadelphia, suc-He estimated there are 8,000,000 parades before Comptroller General McCarl's office in Washington. (Central Press)

said, everybody would fall into wasn't announced, but it was three classifications. Youth would learned the income from the \$2 prepare itself for useful citizen- registration fee paid by each of ship; the adult class would pro- the 6,000 delegates and the ten duce the wealth, and the aged cents a month dues paid by Town send club members amounts to Funds to pay the pension, he between \$4,800,000 and \$7,200,000

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ing that former lieutenant governor William Pickrel, Dayton, one of the candidates in 1934, may be sought to run again.

Charles Sawyer, Cincinnati, for "Let's show how we feel by ponent for the Democratic guber-

Can't Eat Promises Banana Pancakes For Autumn Breakfasts

To make these delicious pancakes use:

One cup crushed, ripe bananas; one cup milk; one and one half cups flour; two tablespoons white table syrup; two tablespoons of shortening; one egg; two teaspoons baking powder.

Blend all ingredients thoroughly together, and beat a moment or two. Bake in the usual manner on a well greased, smoking hot

Banana Sauce One half cup crushed, ripe bananas; one half cup sugar ; one tea- A radical is one who says: You spoon vanilla; the juice of one or- built it; now get out of the way

with more orange juice if desired. Serve on the pancakes. Banana Muffins

One cup crushed, sieved ripe bananas; one cup brown sugar; four tablespoons shortening; two

cups flour; two teaspoons baking powder; one cup milk; one half teaspoon nutmeg. Blend all ingredients, beat, and pour into greased and floured

muffin pans. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for twentyfive minutes.

What's the use: All you get griddle. Serve with banana sauce! out of success is time to loaf and fish, and the poorest can do that.

ange. Beat thoroughly, and thin and let a smart guy run it.'

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will offer at PUBLIC AUCTION my heard of

at my farm, one and one-half miles west of

Commercial Point

Starting at one o'clock promptly

THIS IS A CLEAN HERD, NOT T. B. OR BANGS. WILL SHOW PAPERS FROM THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

No. 1, "Bill", 6 years; No. 2, "Spot", 4 years; No. 3, "Grace", 8 years;

No. 4, "Bessie", 6 years; No. 5. "Daisy", 5 years; No. 6, "Mary", 5 years;

No. 7, "Betty", 8 years; No. 8 "Elma", 6 years; No. 9, "Rose", 4 years;

No. 10, "Pal", 5 years; No. 11, "Fern", 6 years;

No. 24, "Dot", 5 years; No. 12, "Lady", 10 years; No. 25, "Jersey Bull". Also 11 Yearling Heifers and 2 Bull Calves

TERMS WILL BE MADE KNOWN BEFORE SALE

No. 13, "Star", 7 years;

No. 14, "Lilly", 3 years;

No. 15, "Anna", 4 years;

No. 16, "May", 3 years;

No. 17, "Dora", 3 years;

No. 19, "Allie", 3 years;

No. 21, "Alice", 3 years;

No. 22, "Nan", 3 years;

No. 23, "Pet", 5 years;

No. 18, "Maggie", 3 years;

No. 20, "Blackie", 3 years;

Elliott and Francis, Auctioneers W. L. Mason, Clerk.

FOR A SMART FALL WARDROBE

MARIAN MARTIN'S

NEW PATTERN BOOK IS OUT

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U. S. TAKES NO OATH TO BACK EAGUE ACTION

Promises, However, to Use Influence for Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. America today stood "free and unentangled" insofar as any sanctions commitments to the League

The American reply to the League's virtual request for an government might be prepared to naval conference in London. He today to the league's committee on coordination by American Ministe. Hugh R. Wilson.

every practicable way within the limitations of our foreign policy, to that end.

Request Ignored

Secretary of State Cordell Hull n drafting the reply, completely the league as to how far this government might be prepared to go in backing league sanctions against Italy.

He said this government viewed 'with sympathetic interest" the individual or concerted efforts of other nations to preserve peace or "to localize and shorten the dura- equivalent of Swiss exports to which this government would go in adopted. cooperating with such efforts.

The view still prevailed that it was up to the league to wait and proved before commencing to

Studies Conference

Ann Wins Daughter



Ann Harding

Ann Harding, sereen actress, is pictured above in Los Angelcs Court where she was granted complete custody of her sevenyear-old daughter, Jane Bannis-ter. Her former husband, Harry



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Naval Strength of Nations Under Discussion in New London Parley

ENGLAND UNITED STATES JAPAN FRANCE ITALY GERMANY' KEY to CHARTS BATTLESHIPS > CRUISERS with 8 INCH GUNS > Cruisers with 6 INCH GUNS > DESTROYERS > SUBMARINES > CARRIERS >

Invitations to signatory nations of Washington-London naval treaties have been accepted will meet in December in London, to discuss a seven-year limitation agreement. Admiral by the principal powers whose naval strength is shown in the above graph. These nations William H. Standlev. chief of naval operations, is probable choice as American delegate.

go in backing league action planned to confer with Ambassaagainst Italy was to be delivered | dor Norman H. Davis, America's disarmament expert, on the composition of the American delega-The American reply contained tion. Admiral William H. Standno promises or commitments but ley, chief of naval operations, will merely declared that "in keeping be America's chief naval expert, with the letter and spirit of the but it was undecided whether Dapact of Paris' and other peace vis also would go. A full report obligations," this government on the proposed scope of the conwould undertake at all times "not | ference was being waited from only to exercise its moral influ- Ambassador Robert W. Bingham ence in favor of peace throughout in London before any decision on the world, but to contribute in Davis' participation was reached.

Continued From Page One

tion of war," but he refrained from Italy. The principal financial and any promises as to the extent to economic sanctions were likewise

Fear Is Eased

This action and the banning of peace efforts open and in a state export of arms and war materials where this government maintained to the belligerents, eased fears of its position of complete freedom of league circles as to what attitude action in European political Switzerland would take toward cooperation with the League of

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 28 British troops in Egypt now worry about American trade or in- number 50 to 60 per cent above terests interfernig with the effect- normal, according to reliable independent estimates, but even with the withdrawal of 15,000 Italian soldiers from Libya, the British ed his attention to the forthcoming forces are still overwhelmingly

> The arrival during the last few vs of three battalions of infa try totaling 2500 men brought the British strength nearly to 18,000. Half of the new infantry today s establishing camp at Sidibishr.

rear Alexandria, a post unused ince the World war. The others eave gone to Ismailia, half way to

BRUNGS TO JAIL

Clarence Brungs, 35, S. Pick way-st was fined \$10 and costs m police court Monday morning on a drunk and disorderly charge by Mayor W. B. Cady. He was sent to the county jail until the account is settled.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

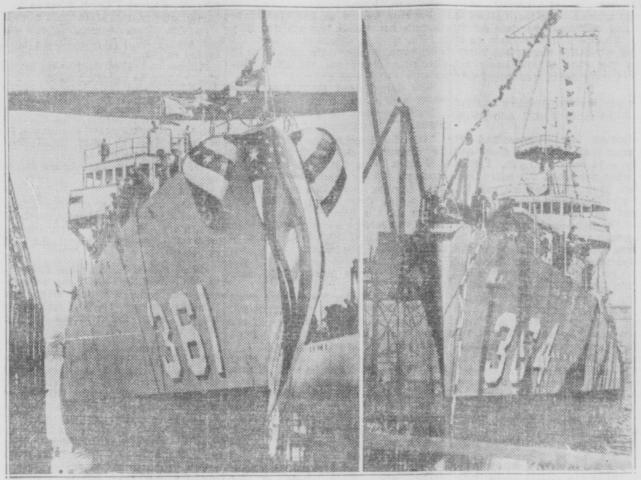
Bernard Byron Keppler, 21 molder, Columbus, and Madeline Lillian Summers, Circleville, Rt. 2. Charles Dolfinger, 30, glassworker, Columbus, and Thelma Marlow, Circleville, Rt. 3.

VALUABLE COINS

Leads Squadron of Death

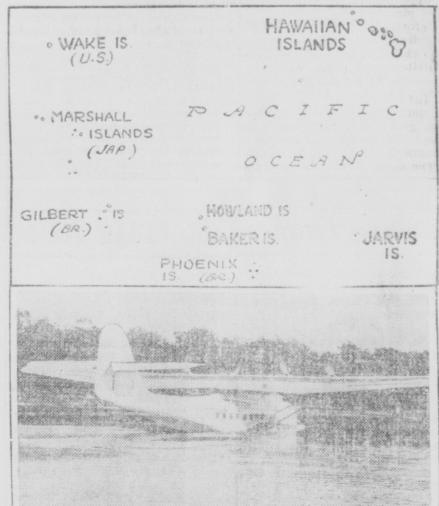
WILMINGTON, Oct. 28-A val- mington Homestead Co. dast 30 years, has been presented 1227.

Our Navy's Building Pace Quickens



The destroyers Clark at Quincy, Mass. (left), and Mahan at Staten Island, N. Y., are newest additions to navy in building program which is being rushed as war clouds rice on widely separated fronts.

U. S.-Britain at Odds on These TAR CAUSES



Britain is contesting claim of United States to three tiny South Pacific islands—Jarvis, Howland and Baker—which Pan American Airways has picked as bases for China Clipper (below) and other planes in trans-Pacific service. (Central Press)

GIVEN TO BANK the First National bank by St. Thomas, secretary of the Wil-

uable collection of paper money The coins have been placed on

the First National bank by John EXECUTOR TO SELL

and coins, representing 44 coundisplay in the bank lobby. The older the case of the will and trust case and accumulated during the case coin is an Egyptian achrash of the case of the lots. of the estate of the late William A. Hulse, Jackson-twp, was authorized to sell 70 acres of lan at not less than \$80 an acre by Judge J. W. Adkins in comm pleas court. The entry, on file Monday morning states the proceeds of the sale are to be used to settle outstanding debts against the estate. The land will be sold at private sale.

Authors Discontinue "Gabby Gibbs" Strip

"Gabby Gibbs", popular Herald comic strip, has been discontinued by the authors. The strip was started several months ago and had a mythical town of Circleville as Gibbs' home

Saturday's strip showed "Gabby disgusted because he didn't get to start for the "Bears" in their pro

COMMITTED TO JAIL

Eliis Broughton, 48, corn huske Portsmouth, was committeed the county jail until a fine of \$5 and costs is settled for being in toxicated Saturday night. Broughton was arrested alo Route 23, just south of the city. H C. Eveland, justice of per handed out the fine.

Truth isn't always strange than fiction, but it seems more a stranger on the witness stand. The pioneers would have starved Count Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, beside the plane in which he leads his appropriately named squadron, in attacks on Ethiopians.

The photo was made at Asmara, Eritrea. too, if they had waited for town jobs instead of getting behind a

ANOTHER YEAR Makes 9-Word Speech to gate the accident. 70,000 Fascists in Rome

IL DUCE BEGINS

ROME, Oct. 28-With a nineword speech, Premier Mussolini today stirred to cheering enthusiasm a crowd of 70,000 Fascists packing Piazza Venezia on the 13th anniversary of the march on Rome. "We initiate with the same cour-

age the 14th year," Mussolini shouted from the balcony of his Palazzo Venezia, then Turned on his heel and disappeared. Apart from his short manifestation, an atmosphere of almost sull-

en determination hung over Rome

during the anniversary. All public buildings and most private houses flew the national flag, and more civilians than ever before put on the traditional black shirts and sported the Fascis party emblem in their lapels, but the air of frantic jjubilation and blaring bands of former years was markedly absent

Nevertheless ,the tremendous crowd assembled before Mussolini's headquarters under a overcast sky, shivering and shuffling and stamping their feet to keep warm, hoping that Il Duce would show him-

Suddenly he appeared, held up his arm for silence, spoke, and vanished, to the waving of a sea of handkerchiefs and cries of 'Viva Il Duce!'

The speech was in keeping with Mussolini's idea of "action, not words," and eptomized his determ-Presbyterian Building in ination to go ahead resolutely in Ethiopia and to combat "with discipline" the economic sanctions of the League of Nations that are LANCASTER, Oct. 28-Fire now regarded as inevitable.

TO CONTINUE JOB

URBANA, Oct. 28-Under an agreement with the Champaign-co used in repairing the roof, boiled commissioners, Safety Director or and ignited. Many valuable George Callahan will continue on records and pieces of furniture in his 37-cent a day job and among

sign unless he was relieved of the The church was originally known as the "Hock Hocking" church and was erected on a site chosen by Rev. John Wright, Pennsylvania, who came to Ohio

Lancaster Flames Scene

church here Saturday afternoon.

The majority of the damage was

The blaze started when tar,

to the Sunday school annex.

EMU UNPOPULAR

PERTH, Western Australia Wheat farmers have asked the

the building were saved but the other things issue coal orders. He recently threatened to reorgan was ruined. The loss

TO HONOR POWELL

JACKSON, Oct. 28-Work will in 1802 and established the church soon be completed on a monument in 1806. The present structure was to the memory of Maj. J. W. Powell, noted western explorer and The congregation held services scientist and a native of Jackson.

Sunday in the Lancaster high The monument, located on the school auditorium, offered by the courthouse lawn, was started more than a year ago.

PENGUIN 'MISHEAVES'

PHILADELPHIA—Zoo officials, government to send troops or astounded by the action on one of machine-guns to Western Austra- the garden's penguin flock in laylia-to flight the Emu, that favor- ing an egg, are hoping against hope ite of cross-word puzzlers. At a that a chick will be hatched. Usubranch of the wheat growers' un- something like that for nesting the Emu, much more serious than nest in a clump of bushes. If three years ago, when hundreds hatched, the chick will be the first of acres of crops were ruined. penguin ever born in captivity.

Walnut-twp Near School Scene of Accident Sunday

Five persons escaped uninjured late Sunday afternoon when the cars in which they were riding collided at an intersection of township roads about one mile north of the Walnut-twp school

sedan driven north by Dan Huffman, Maple - st. Lancaster. Mrs. D. E. Huffman, N. Columbus-st, Lancaster, and Miss Mary Huffman, also of Lancaster, were in

Both cars were badly damaged Sheriff Radeliff and Deputy Bob Armstrong were called to investi-



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Bearded Gunner Sights Ethiops



Bearded Italian artilleryman, shown sighting his gun during shelling of Adowa and Aksum, presents an unusual sight to Americans whose soldiers must follow strict regulation against hirsute decorations. (Central Press)



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MELLON'S MUNIFICENCE

MORE than ever making Washington an artistic Center comes the news from Pittsburgh that 000,000 to \$379,000,000 in the last few months. Andrew W. Mellon, long secretary of the treasury, of the deed the gallery will "have as its object the | die aborning. education of the people of the United States in the fine arts and cultural advancement of mankind."

Mr. Mellon was secretary of the treasury almost eleven years and left office to become ambassador to the Court of St. James'. He was in and of the life was 77, and he loved the city even more than he did his home town, Pittsburgh. He saw in the capital a great means of education in the fine things of life as well as the political center of the country. It is characteristic that the name of the institution is to be "The National Gallery of Art of the United States" or something similar, there of the Smithsonian Institution, in addition to the Corcoran and Freer galleries.

The Mellon benefactions will constitute a group of paintings and other art objects said to have cost originally \$25,000,000. They have been collected over many years. The collection is especially rich in and observed gravely: Raphaels, Rembrandts, Van Dycks, and has a Velasquez, a Van Eyck, a Botticelli, a Perugino besides other examples of famous painting by these and other artists.

Such a collection should not have any other than noble housing. This Mr. Mellow has seen to in his being overlooked. munificent and patriotic gift to the nation. It is said that it composes the richest of all modern collections with a possible present-day value of \$40,000,000.

PYKNICS AND ASTHENICS

Lorseman of Washington Irving an asthenic. These are inescapable conclusions after reading what Professor William B. Pillsbury, head of the department of psychology of the University of Michigan, had to say the other day. A long study by him of types attending classes at his college led to the conclusion, long suspected that Falstaff's preference for men who sleep o' nights was based primarily on the fact that really they were pyknics as opposed to the asthenic, or Mr. Stiggins, type.

Fat folks, Professor Pillsbury hastens to note, are not lacking in intelligence, they are merely easygoing, are not especially interested in scholastic honors. He found few pyknics at the U. of M., but | wrong. plenty of asthenics, thus accounting for the high lege loyalty, the fact remains in the professor's to the end, or picknicker.

The polite professor failed to mention the fat

Man is pretty decent. In the last 5000 years he has thought up several new virtues and not a single

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-Italian claims of victory in house. She found Katle waiting in she must not appear to be on her "It might have come either way," Ethiopia should be taken with a generous helping

So far, Mussolini's men have not entered the Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International peak-jagged central plateau, and have been relative-

In reading all reports from the front, it is import- and Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleve have ant to keep in mind the first report made to Musso- gone out." NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES lini by the Italian General Staff. It specified that the conquest would require 300,000 to 400,000 men, No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth- would cost a minimum of about 750,000,000 lire ave., New York City; General Motors Building, a month, would require a minimum of two years "Oh, Miss Kennedy, something terrifollowed by guerilla fighting for an indefinite per- ble has happened! Mr. David is been a terrible blow. I suppose you dicated that the interview was at an

Mussolini had figured on only 70,000 men and an expenditure of 250,000,000 lire monthly. According in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circle- to confidential reports received here, when he received the General Staff report he tore it up.

This was the reason for placing General di Bono, a notorious fire-eater not in sympathy with the General Staff, in charge of the Ethiopian campaign.

Today, however, Mussolini is in a position to realize that his General Staff was right.

Already he has around 300,000 men in East Africa. Money is being spent at an unknown rate; but according to the Federal Reserve Board, the Italian gold reserve has diminished from \$519,-

If the League can make sanctions only fifty per has filed a trust deed of \$10,000,000 which, with his cent effective against Italy, and if Emperor Haile great art collection, will form the nucleus of a na- | Selassie can retain the loyalty of his chieftains for tional institute of art at the capital. In the words only a year, the Italian attempt at conquest may

NOTE—Neutral military observers disagree with the Italian General Staff in the matter of time. They estimate three instead of two years for the complete conquest of Ethiopia.

British officials estimate that Mussolini will of Washington from the time he was 66 until he have exhausted his cash in fifteen months. American experts figure that he can't last that long.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

One of the most formidable judicial assemblies in the country is the annual conference of the senior Federal circuit court judges, presided over by the being already a National Gallery, which is a part | Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. It is held in Washington just before the opening

of the fall court term, and ordinarily it is a solemn and serious occasion.

The session just terminated was opened by Chief Justice Hughes, who tapped his gavel for attention

"Gentlemen, I have noted with much satisfaction the great amount of public interest in the proceedings of the Court this past year. I am glad that our citizens are so attentive, for there was a time, not long ago, when I thought we were in danger of

"As an earnest of this re-awakened public interest I hold in my hand a letter recently received. It is addressed to John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States!'

With continued judicial gravity, Chief Justice Hughes added:

"I have been in a quandry about where I should THE Fat Boy in "Pickwick Papers" was really not | forward this letter, as I do not know the ultimate ut a pyknic, as was the Headless destination of our distinguished predecessor. Supreme Court, died in 1835.

PUZZLE

Last year's hot argument on whether Big Jim Looking Back in Pickaway County ON THE AIR Farley did or did not take the Post Office Department out of the red is starting all over again.

Jim is claiming that he has another surplus. The Budget Bureau says he has nothing of the kind. According to its books, Jim really has a \$63,000,000 first prize in the industrial par-

And to make the dispute more complicated. Comptroller General McCarl claims that both are

Explanation for this delightful diversity is that scholarship at Ann Arbor. Ignoring justifiable col- each uses a different basis for his bookkeeping. Jim has taken advantage of a law put through mind that the pyknic is wanting in zeal and ambi- by Walter F. Brown, his Republican predecessor, tion while the asthenic strives toward the head of and deducted from postal expenditures all subthe class—and usually gets there, or near it. On sidies to shipping, airlines and the cost of free mail the other hand the pyknic, after a brief stay at the under the franking privilege. By this subtraction university, finds it convenient to drop out, a pyknic he is able to lop off \$75,000,000; thereby pull a surplus out of the hat.

McCarl's varying calculations arise from the fact that he records only the actual amount of money withdrawn by the Department from the Treasury during a fiscal year. For practical purposes his figures have little bearing on the surplus-deficit

IT WAS a little before 10 when not want to bring any suspicion on herself. If she was to help Miranda, Carol's face was encouraging.

"Oh, Mis' Kennedy, Mrs. Van Cleve says for you to go right to your room. Miss Miranda is asleep and

"Why are you crying and why was

me not to disturb her?" Katie burst into weeping afresh.

For a second Carol stood stunned bad news? into silence. David, Miss Van Cleve's favorite nephew, was dead. And Kennedy, that I know of." David was the only person in the world, outside of herself, that telephone," Carol said. hard. What would this blow do to what? Carol's heart contracted with stantly Carol was aroused.

"Did you say Dr. Childers had put Miss Miranda to bed?" she asked

Waite who lives next door."

"What do you mean you don't phone for the doctor." know what happened, Katie?" Carol asked gently.

"I was finishing up tidying the only politely interested. dining room about half an hour after Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleve had knew he would answer no more gone into the liberry and next thing question I knew, Mr. Van Cleve was coming down the stairs and I could hear moanin' from Miss Miranda's room thoughts run away with her. If she quickly over the features of the and Mr. Van, he sez: 'Katie, tell was wrong, she would be doing Perkins to come upstairs immediate- something too cruel to think of. ly and call Dr. Waite. Tell Mm to hurry.' Just like that."

come about Mr. David?" "I don't know, Miss Kennedy. It must've come while we were havin'

our supper downstairs."

"I don't know much, Miss Kennedy. When the doctor came, they shut the door and Mrs. Van Cleve David told us to go downstairs. Then was took suddenly. The doctor gave she wasn't to be disturbed by nobody. And when Mrs. Van Cleve went out she says I should wait and tell you not to try to see her tonight

were things that must be done. She

the hall, red-eyed and breathless with Mrs. Van Cleve would like to see you in her room at 11, Miss Kenight her her breakfast tray.

the doctor says not to disturb her Miss Miranda is this morning?" she tidyin' the dining room. The door-

the doctor . . . why did he say for You heard about Mr. it had and it didn't!"

> "There was no telegram, Miss "Such cruel news to come over the

Miranda trusted. She loved David as Perkins looked at her quickly as face of all emotion. She must not let a son and that made her loss doubly though her words had startled him. Mrs. Van Cleve suspect that she did "Oh, no. It didn't come over the not accept all that was being preher now when her world was totter- telephone, either." He seemed to be sented to her. ing on the edge of she knew not speaking aloud his thoughts. In-

> She didn't want Perkins to know what was in the back of her mind. "Did the news come before or after linner?" she asked.

"No ma'am. Dr. Childers had left | "It must have come after dinner," right after tea. Miss Van Cleve had he answered slowly, "because Mr. her dinner in her own room. I don't and Mrs. Van Cleve conversed all know what happened but when they through dinner and they couldn't told her, they had Perkins call Dr. have known then. The first I heard was when they asked me to tele-"It was very . . . very sad for all

of them," Carol hoped she sounded "Very," Perkins said, and she to you?"

When Katie came to take away

"But, Katie, when did the news who always answers the doorbell?" "Why, Perkins, ma'am, always." appened to be near when it rang? "All right, go on, what happened

answered firmly. night when word came of Mr. mustn't feel that you must hurry "None of us did. Miss Kennedy

telling them about it and when he Cook and I was just sayin'. That's did not understand this as a diswent up to tell Miss Van Cleve she what made us think it was so funny "Oh, come. Katie," Carol smiled at

"There's nothing 'mys-"Yas." there is, ma'am," Katie's blocks away. and to see herself before you, went, oice fell to a whisper. "I kin tell to see Miss Van Cleve in the morn-

"I see, thank you, Katie." Carol had bad news while they was eatin' wire for us . . . Van Cleve is the went up to her room them. She their dinner. And how they got it name. It arrived last night. May couldn't sleep, she felt that every after dinner, I wouldn't be knowin' I see a copy please? I don't rememmoment was precious and that she because it has to come by the tele- ber Mr. Creighton's first name." had no right to sleep when there phone or by the door, don't it?"

n this last great blow but she did "Well, it didn't!" Katie looked to

I not want to disturb her and she did | Carol for surprise which Carol didn't Carol said. "And you didn't hear

"And why shouldn't I?" Katie reedy," Perkins told Carol when he joined, "Cook and Perkins and me was havin' our supper, all sittin' to-"Perkins, have you heard how gether until I went upstairs to finish bell and the telephone rings like all Miss, she hasn't had her tray get-out downstairs and never a tweak e think she is sleeping. We did either one of them let out all last rs that she was not to be night. One of us would've known if

"It's very sad and I hope Miss Yes, I did, Perkins. It must have Miranda will be all right," Carol inlidn't dream that the telegram was end.

"Sure, she's the only one wl eares," Katie said, departing.

Carol felt that her knees were weak. She dreaded the meeting with Mrs. Van Cleve. Carol masked her "Come in," that lady said in a

kindly voice to Carol's knock. "Sit down," she said kindly. Mrs.

Van Cleve wore a plain black dress. Her customary pearls were missing but she gave no other outward sign of mourning or that grief had marked the family "Of course, you have heard about

our poor cousin?' Carol nodded.

"Poor David," Mrs. Van Cleve paused a moment. "He was my husband's dearest cousin. Undoubtedly Miss Van Cleve has mentioned him

Carol looked back at her steadily "I don't think she has," she lied and she was glad she had when she move carefully. She mustn't let her thought she saw a look of relief pass other woman.

"He's been in South America on some dangerous exploring expedition. her untouched tray, she said: "Katie, We had a telegram last night from Mr. Creighton, one of his men who "Wouldn't Mr. or Mrs. Van Cleve had died of malarial fever more than answer it in person if either of them a month ago. The blow has deeply affected Aunt Miranda and I fear "Oh, no, ma'am. Never." Katle that we shall need a trained nurse to look out for her. My husband will "Which one of you answered last speak to you about it tonight. You

. but under the circumstances . . . So Mrs. Van Cleve was getting rid Perkins told us a telegram had come because the word didn't come as of her! Carol pretended that she

"Please accept my sympathy for all of you," she said.

Carol slipped on her coat and hat The telegraph office was only three

then people's had bad news and Washington, to a Mr. Creighton," there the Mister nor the Missus she told the clerk. "There was a After 10 minutes, the clerk came "I should think so," Carol said back. "There wasn't any wire for

(TO BE CONTINUED)

with Don Vorhees' orches-

boys, Heise, Cupp, Rothman,

FIVE YEARS AGO The float of R. L. Brehmer won

ade of the Pumpkin show.

Miss Sally Millar of Ashville and James D. MacMahon of Boston were married in

Dr. G. J. Troutman will address

hisfortune to fall under the wheels of a moving traction car and lose

Coach Ivan Davis' gridders pulled the season's upset by defeating Greenfield, 10-6. On the local team were the Jones

AT THE GRAND

Pat O'Brien, who plays the part

Bros., production, "The Irish In

Us," at the Grand Theatre, is

"Uncle Pat" to virtually every

AT THE CIRLE

GRAB BAG

Correctly Speaking-

Use the dash after the word im-

What is Sevres?

with the children.

The American consumer simply child in Hollywood. There are

Conyers, Rooney, Courtright, Wefler, and Fissell. Bales was the referee.

Clark Will has been elected sec- 8:30 Lawrence Tibbet, baritone, retary-treasurer of Group Four of the Ohio Bankers association.

25 YEARS AGO

Kirk Fissell, connected with the the Chamber of Commerce on the Union-Herald for 12 years, has taken a position with the advertising and printing department of the National Cash Register Co.,

W. I. Spangler of this city has been granted a patent on a new cash register.

HALLOWE'EN

The night when witches ride through the air. Weird noises coming from we know not where;

Horrid looking people here and there. It all seems like a horrible night-

"Listen!" No, that's no dream. It sounds just like a maniac's scream.

Where can we hide till it's all o'er, Till witches leave forevermore?

n'er were made. My! what a scream, and what a moan!

As Miss Witchy starts riding towards her home. Riding her broomstick through the

ing where.

To be gone a year. Good-bye, Witch and Broom! Della Sowers, McArthur, O.

peared in a western newspaper: "Found-Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Contains papers, \$5 in change, etc. Owner can have 1893-Chicago's mayor, Carter same by describing property and paying for this add. If owner can 1919 U. S. Senate passed Vol- explain satisfactory to my wife for ad myself .- R. C.

CIVILIZATION HAS ARRIVED!



DIET AND HEALTH

How Chemistry of Life Maintains Body Balance



ost beautiful thing about nature is spired air is the same as that of inspired air. It is a very heart chem-The chemistry of life in the plants leal. The nitrogen that is east off try of life in the nitrogenous equilibrium may the animals, be maintained at many different lev-

nitrogen cast out becomes low and

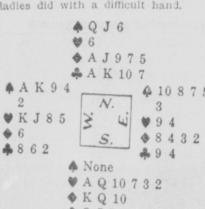
vidual living Balance Essential to Life materials it re- But there is a certain point beyond ceives from which this balance does not go. The by the food, and more is going out continuation of that familiar with the emaciation which

One is energy it is easy to see that this nitrogenous mechanical energy in the How low can the intake of nitroof muscular movement to main- gen be and still be compatible with ain the integrity of the organism in life? We know of the experiments he face of the destructive forces of of Hindhede, in Copenhagen, who There are other balances, however, diet of potatoes and margarine, He ue balances. The most had to eat a large amount of this

nters and the amount cast off by the Most of us use four or five times this amount, and as a result, most of This is basic because nitrogen is our nitrogenous intake is waste. It show, Jimmy Durante, the element that enters into the is instructive, however, to see how

By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

CAN LADIES PLAY BRIDGE? | The next two tricks were won with



no option. She entered her hand with knew that she was good for 6-odd. the K of clubs. It required three and the Ace of hearts was played on rounds of trumps to pick up East's the twelfth trick entching West's K. diamonds, leaving declarer a single and giving North a trick over conlong trump, and giving her the first tract She would have gone down had

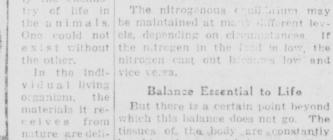


ported spades once, but North noted that East had originally held 5 of her partner's suit, and she might have bid 2-Spades on that ground, combined with the fact that she held bidding went: South, 1-Heart; doubletons in both hearts and clubs. West, 1-Spade; North, 2-Diamonds; Declarer knew that West was East, 2-Spades; South, 3-Hearts; stripped down to the Ace of spades

---CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS-



By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. food. We do not utilize the nitrogen TO THE philosophic mind, the that is in the air-the amount in ex-



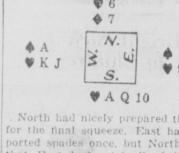
life-we find many. I other wasting illness. This is the re-

of the amount of nitrogen which of protein a day,

I WONDER if at the present time dummy's Q of clubs and declarer's any man thinks that ladies cannot Ace, leaving each player with the play fine bridge. Here is what four three cards shown below. ladies did with a difficult hand,



North, 5-Diamonds; South, 6-Dia- K of hearts.



West, 3-Spades; North, 4-Clubs; and two hearts, but as yet she did South, 4-Hearts; West, 4-Spades; not know which defender held the monds, which West doubled and North led her last trump at the eleventh trick She knew that West spades, which dummy ruffed. De- strip down to a single heart. East clarer entered his hand with the 10 discarded her last spade, keeping two of clubs, and dummy ruffed the J of hearts to befor declarer, if possible. spades. The fourth trick was taken Dummy's 10 of hearts was discarded. with the K of diamonds, picking up West had to let go the J of hearts. Possibly West was false carding. Doubtless declarer wished that she hoping that declarer would put up might ruff herself in instead of hav- dummy's Ace of hearts, then have to

the finessed the

NOT A PROGRAM

mulcted by John Bull more

FROM INCOMES BUT TWO AND THREE the former.

IT'S NOT ONE TAX THAT IS DEDUCTED

heavy levies on their incomes Cali- make overly much because prop- as a protective tariff.' fornia has concentrated a deal of ortionately less of the smaller sum attention upon this form of taxa- will be taken away. Defenders of the income tax comes down to reasonable size—if Skilled labor has semi-offset families who claim him as their have pointed out, again and again, it WERE a program. But it can't be high prices by organizing and godfather. that, after all, the rate isn't as called a PROGRAM, with the fed- fighting for high pay. But the O'Brien is probably the most

state governments trying to dic- load. What they overlook is the fact tate, it, pulling at cross purposes. Agriculture has realized for that the English tax is only one Rival tax collectors, each trying years (though not why) that it tax. A resident, for example, of to get too much, get less apiece. was being "stung." the county of Surrey (correspond- | Economists call it the 'law of

weightily than an income taxpay- HE KNOWS HE'S TAXED

federal government and to the tariff protection. The protective tariff, of course, Agriculture finally realized how blank cartridges alone, amounted wise. Now, if he passes part of is a subsidy, keeping out foreign it was being "played for a suck- to more than \$900. his time as much as 50 per cent of competition; thus enabling the er." it) in California though his citi- American manufacture to exact It campaigned for the equaliza-

claims tribute from him-making "I can understand," says Conthree income taxes for him to pay, gressman Robert Crosser of Ohio tion. to a total much heavier than Eng- (in general a free trader), "that | Processing taxation does give land's. Indeed, it's a total almost sometimes it may be desirable to the farmer some advantage, equal "inverted commas"? sufficient to wipe his income com- grant a subsidy, to encourage to the import taxations. To off-

in certain situations, a citizen with "But," says Congressman David ports. If they get a bounty, agria smallish income has, left to him- J. Lewis of Maryland (formerly of culture will demand a countervailself, a larger income than a man the federal tariff commission), ing advantage—and so on add inwith a much larger income, be- "that industry doesn't want its finitum.

the-wealth program, keeping in- has had higher prices to pay.

ing to an American state) is diminishing returns."

ing Yankee is mulcted by Uncle Income taxation, however, has exporter, and import taxation on starring John Wayne now showing Sam. But he isn't mulcted by one merit. The income taxpayer his products consequently can't do at the Circle Theatre Paul Mai-Surrey, too. Here a resident of feels it directly and howls. New York must pay tribute to the But concealed subsidies? - like

zenship may be elsewhere, the higher prices from the American tion fee.

some infant industry. But it ought set it the industrial import taxato be known as a subsidy—a gift tionists demand an outright subwhile needed, to be withdrawn sidy to counteract the farmer. A stage has been reached where, when no longer necessary."

away from the latter than from ever. Therefore it prefers to have its subsidy known by another It is difficult to express, but the name; not as a subsidy (a suband industries out of the state by nub of it is that it pays not to sidy's visibility is too high) but of a policeman in the Warner George Eliot.

CONSUMER PAYS

high in this country as in England. eral government and two different average consumer has carried the popular member of the film colony

Industry always has been willing | Enough ammunition for a good | --to grant tariff protection to the sized gang war was used during farmer - because it understood the filming of "Westward Ho, that the American farmer is an the thrilling Republic epic western

FARMER "GETS EVEN"

Today it has processing taxa-They ask a bounty on their ex- the noun "derelict"?

cause the federal government and subsidy withdrawn when no longer The consumer is caught between mediately preceding a sentence stead act over President Wilson's how purse got into car, will pay two states take so much more needed. It wants it continued for the two grinds of the millstone.

15 YEARS AGO Ephriam Wilson suffered the Dayton.

George W. Adkins, prominent Five Points farmer, is

page from the first part of the

Words of Wisdom Vanity is as ill at ease under indifference as tenderness is under a love which it cannot return.

sentence.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are generally cool, collected and desir-

several children of motion picture able companions. Answers to Forgoing Questions 1. Quotation marks.

2. A town in France, near Paris, celebrated for its porcelain manufactures. 3. A vessel abandoned at sea

vern, producer of the Wayne ac-1492 - Columbus became the Heading for somewhere, not cartion dramas, was astounded to first Cuban tourist, find that his ammunition bill, for 1636 General Court of Massachusetts provided for the establishment of a college which became the first in the North Amer-

Monday, October 28

Harvard. 1748 - New York's governor signed an act creating a lottery What do the English mean by to build a college,

1871-Henry M. Stanley found

Dr. David Livingstone at Ujiji,

Africa. But Dr. Livingstone was-

ican colonies, the forerunner of

n't lost. What is usually referred to by 1886—The Statue of Liberty was dedicated.

M. Harrison, was assissinated. element that is set apar on the veto and it became a law.

TUESDAY

7:30-Kate Smith, CBS. .00-Crime Clues, Drama, NBC-

tra, CBS: Edgar Guest, NBC-WLW; Wayne King, WTAM. 9:00-Walter O'Keefe in the Caravan. CBS: Ben Bernie,

9:30—Helen Hays in "The New Penny", NBC; Fred Waring with Stoopnagle and Budd, CBS; The Jumbo Donald Novis, NBC-WLW. 10:00—Sigmund Romberg's studio

party, NBC-WLW.

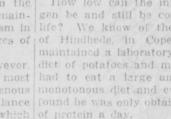
Poems That Live

The night is black: we are afraid We wish witches and broomsticks

Look! She is going to visit the Moon

Dinner Stories

IN HOT WATER The following advertisement ap-



lasm, and makes it what it is genous balance is restored by the We take nitrogen into the body en- body as the nitrogenous intake

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Mrs. Head to Again Give Course of Book Reviews

Scene of Initial Program Nov. 21

tumn and winter sessions of book in parish house. Depew Head of Columbus.

Mrs. Head comes to this city church, 8 p.m. again by popular request, and Shining Light Bible class of the those who had the pleasure of United Brethren church annual standing artist in her chosen field. invited. Silver offering. At present she is considered the chief authority on modern litera- Halloween party. Pickaway-twp ture in Ohio, and is president of school auditorium. 8 p. m. Come the Ohioana Library, having been masked. chosen for that post by Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati,

founder of the library. All persons who wish to know ing entertainment of the highest type should plan to be present for

For her initial appearance here brsday evening, Nov. 21, she will review "Vein of Iron" by Ellen Glasgow. This is the outstanding novel of the year, and her various courses throughout the state have been opened with this

Mrs. Head will appear here school, 8 p. m. again in January, February and best literature to be obtained for cial rooms, 7:30 p. m. those particular months.

Season and single admission tickets will be on sale by members of the Bible class, the sponsor of the course.

Officers Elected

All officers of the Captain following.

Twenty-two members of the chaplain. ling and London enjoyed the pointed as parlimentarian.

Presbyterian Church Social Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Luther League of Trinity Luth-The Westminister Bible class of eran church and Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church. the Presbyterian church are an- Joint Hallowe'en party. Parish nouncing the opening of the au- house, 8 p. m. Come masked. Meet

Ladies' Aid of the Mt. Pleasant reviews to be presented by Mrs. M. E. church at Kinderhook. Masquerade Hallowe'en party at the

hearing her last season can vouch Hallowe'en masked party. Comfor her ability as the most out- munity house, 7:30 p. m. Public Logan Elm grange annual

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Evanthe trend of modern literature, gelical church with Mrs. Merrill English students and those desir- Bowman, Washington-twp, 2:30

> Senior Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church. Annual Halloween party in church parlors. 7 p. m. Come

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association regular session at the

Young Ladies' Bible class of the March and at each time will re- Methodist Episcopal church. Halview the popular choice of the lowe'en masquerade. Church so-

> Women's Bible class of Presbyterian church with Mrs. Estella Morris, N. Court-st, 2 p. m. Zelda Guild of M. E. church in church parlors, 3 p. m.

participated in the business session affair.

of 1812 were re-elected to serve the organization; Mrs. John Tan-William Mogridge of London,

chapter from this city, Mt. Ster- Mrs. Clark Hunsicker was apcovered-dish luncheon at noon and Mrs. King gave a report of the

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Bright Sayings

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SECRETARY'S DAUGHTER IS BRIDE



Marie McIntyre

Frederick Hayes Warren, II

Highlight of the early Washington social season was the marriage of Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, and Frederick Hayes Warren, II, of Montclair, N. J. The couple will reside at Phoenix, Ariz., where Warren is employed as supervising engineer for the R. F. C. on a dam

party to be held Thursday, Nov. Ryan of Cleveland. 14, at 2 and 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. King, W. High-st. Committees | Missionary Service were appointed in charge of the

another year at the luncheon ner of London, vice president; Mrs. Charles May, Mrs. John society conducted the services. meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Nickerson, secretary; Mrs. Boggs, Miss Caldwell, Mrs. Nicker- Special music was furnished by Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson and Miss custodian of the flag; Mrs. Helen Schiear, this city; Mrs. Clark Kirkpatrick, president of the Ot-Frank Hott, Mrs. Nellie Baker, parts. Miss Stella Miller, Miss Mary | The pastor, Rev. T. C. Harper, Chance, Mrs. John Copeland, Mrs. | World Up Tomorrow."

Covers were laid for their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Musser, John Henry Musser and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eshelman of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman, this city, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eshelmann and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eshelman, field worker in the Child Conalso of Lancaster, Pa., and the servation league, was the guest

Mrs. Chester Hood of Pickaway- league. twp had as her guests over the week-end her brother-in-law, Hart-

Mussers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser, N. Court-st, entertained at dinner at their home Sunday.

Navy Blue and Rust



Navy blue and rust are combined in this clever woolen sports costume worn by Shirley Ross, screen player. The dress has a in plaid. Buttons and buckle are blue, contrasting with the rust of the dress.

state board meeting held in Co- ley Hood and Mrs. Hood and their lumbus recently and plans were daughter, Nancy, and her sisterdiscussed for the benefit card in-law, Mrs. W. J. Ryan and Mr.

The Women's Missionary Day Keller of New Holland. anniversary service Sunday morn-This was the last meeting ing at the United Brethren church Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters | Mrs. Orion King is president of until March 1936 and was attend- was a very interesting one. Mrs. ed by Mrs. King, Mrs. Hunsicker, James Trimmer, president of the

Mrs. G. L. Schiear, N. Scioto-st. Schiear, treasurer; Miss Caldwell, son, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. the choir with Miss Mary Ellen Charlotte Caldwell were assisting B. Anderson registrar, and Mrs. Beale, Mrs. Oscar Findlay, Mrs. terbein guild, singing the solo

> ouise Neff, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. gave the address for the day, us-Jesse Chance, Miss Margaret ing as his subject, "Building the of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

John Ellsworth, Mrs. James | Four members of the Otterbein! Ellsworth, Mrs. James Martin, guild served as ushers. A lovely brance for his father, Speasmaker, and Mrs. Mark J. J. Brehmer, was placed in the church by R. L. Brehmer. The elder Mr. Brehmer is the oldest honorary member of the society.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Corne, N. Court-st, were dinner guests Sunday of Misses Minnie and Flossie Gardner and brother, Wilbur of Franklin-ave, Columbus.

Dr. J. J. Rooney was a business visitor in Columbus Saturday.

Mrs. G. P. Phillips of Toledo, Saturday of Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound-st, president of the local

Mrs. Connelly and his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Rebecca Orr, E. Moundst. Mrs. Connelly who has been visiting here the past week with her mother returned to her home with Mr. Connelly Sunday.

Guests In Columbus

Six friends from here were guests of Miss Elizabeth Abernethy of Columbus Saturday when she entertained with a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at Petrie's.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Howard Orr, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mrs. George Fickardt, this city, Mrs. George Connelly, who was visiting here, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High-st, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley of Hill-

Guests Honored

ed with a dinner Sunday at their grammed Marian Martin Sew home for the pleasure of their Chart included. week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pattern 9636 may be ordered Howard Metzger and daughter, only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30. Mary Elizabeth, of Cleveland.

and Mrs. Ralph Strous, Mr. and Poling and children, Donald Judson and Gloria Anna. Afternoon guests at the Dumm

nome were Mr. and Mrs. George Groves of Ashville.

Program Presented

Members of the Ebenezer social circle sponsored an entertainment tuck-in scarf of the two colors for veterans at the governmen hospital in Chillicothe Sunday. About twenty-five were in the

group motoring down. The audience was highly appre- st, Circleville, Ohio.

cladive of the program which included a saxapnone solo by Don- CABBAGE CLASSIC

Lewis kerns; tap dances by Jim- Make It Snappy With Dressing to Give Zest sew a snap to the irside of the to the Dinner Menu

> Menu Hint LUNCHEON French Toast Special

Brown, were plano accompanists for vocal and instrumental num-The enjoyable program was ar-DINNER

ranged by Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. H. D. M1. and Mrs. John Riley of

ald Miller; piano duets, Eleanor

and Virgina Dresbach; vocal duet,

Mrs. George Jury and Mrs. John

Miller; saxaphone solo, Miss Irene

Pontius; piano selection, Clifford

my Mowery; banjo and guitar soios, Galen Mowery; group of

three vocal numbers, Mrs. Cuff

Miller, and a piano solo, Polly Jane

Miss Abbe Clarke and Irene

Chillicothe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green, S. dinner menu because the scalloped season and cover with bread Court-st, and Mrs. Robert Howard, cysters provide enough starch for crumbs; pour milk and oyster Mrs. Martha Nulf of Fort ways is a good salad to serve with 425 degrees Fahrenheit, for about

ning at the home of her nephew, an acid tasting dressing. Ralph Long, E. Franklin-st, where she will make her future home.

Birthday Celebrated

by the group assembled Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jer- spoons lemon juice, one tablespoor

niversary which was Saturday. of Canal Winchester. Enjoying the day were Mr. and A. Shasteen and daughter, Chorus Practice Fern, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shasteen Mrs. C. N. Shasteen and children Abbe M. Clarke, W. Union-st. of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shasteen and children and Mr. and Garden club to meet Mrs. E. B. Shasteen and children of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. will have its November meeting six tablespoons granulated sugar, A. H. Shasteen and daughter, Ber- Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at nice, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Or- the home of Mrs. Glenn I. Nicker- who were guests for a few days lando Leukhart of Wilmington; son, S. Court-st. Mrs. Ada Long and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mayme Oberg and son of vote taken on an amendment to of Chicago before returning home South Charleston, and Mrs. Mary the club's constitution.

to-st, spent the week-end in Col-umbus, the guest of her sister, "Beautiful Gardens I Have Seen." Miss Charlotte Phelps, H. Main-st, left Sunday morning for a few Mrs. Robert Leeper and Mr. Lee-

week-end visit with their son, Hor- home. ace, a student at the University Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank

to-st, and Mrs. Howard Moore, S. with Mrs. Moore's daughter, Miss and family, Wayne-twp, were Charlotte, a student at Virginia guests Sunday of W. R. Dunnick Intermont, Bristol, Va.

st, returned Saturday from a ten away-st, spent the week-end with still you find out you are a born days' stay with her brother-in-law Miss Evelyn Rouchs in Columbus. dub. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris of Smith, who have been ill, are re- Columbus visited over the weekported improving.

League Meeting Nov. 5 A number of members of the

there is to be a meeting this creek-twp had as her guests Fri-Tuesday afternoon, but the bi- day Mrs. C. F. Lloyd and Miss monthly session of the league will Bess Cleveland of Washington, not be held until Tuesday, Nov. 5. C. H.

of Columbus were week-end guests twp, spent the week-end in Colum-George Connelly of Chagrin of Mrs. Flanagan's parents, Mr. bus the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Falls spent the week-end here with and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Watt- Allen Lee.

Hustons Have Guests

N. Court-st, had as their dinner Porter and Miss Edna Truman,

SALAD WITH FISH

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Stewed Prunes

Scalloped Oysters Stewed Tomatoes Cabbage Salad Lemon Meringue Pie Coffee

crust also is starchy. Cabbage al- with butter. Bake in hot oven at Wayne, Ind., arrived Sunday eve- a fish dish. Make it snappy with 20 minutes.

Today's Recipes

slices of bread with butter and de- fourth teaspoon salt, grated rind An occasion to be remembered viled ham. Put slices together in of one lemon, two cups boiling

M. Shasteen of New Holland was ome Norpell and daughters, Pat- butter, meringue. Bake pastry the dinner arranged by Mrs. Shas- ricia, Constance, and Nancy, and shell. Mix half the sugar with teen in celebration of her hus- Miss Estella Niccum of Newark, cornstarch, flour and salt. Add band's seventy-eighth birthday an- and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huston lemon rind; pour on boiling water

All members are urged to attend

Delegates to the state convention held in Columbus recently will Miss Bernice Shasteen, N. Scio- give reports and Mrs. Ward W. Miss Faience, S. Court-st. and

Dinner Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Northridge-rd, were hosts Satur-S. Court-st, have returned from a day evening at a dinner at their They plan to return late Tues-

Mrs. William Foresman, S. Scio- William Haney of Irvington, Va.

T. Marr and son, Thomas, Frank

and family in Columbus. Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Court- Miss Mary May Haswell, S. Pick- a great game. And so is golf

end with Mrs. Norris' parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins, W. Union-st. Child Conservation league believe Mrs. Helen B. Anderson of Salt-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flanagan Miss Irene Baird, Deercreek-

Miss Nellie Ryan of Saltcreek-

twp is visiting in Urbana, Ill. She Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston, returned Friday with Mrs. F. M.

twos and dip them into mixture of egg and milk (two eggs to one

cup milk), and saute the slices in butter until brown on both sides. Scalloped Oysters .- Twenty-five oysters with liquor, two cups and cream, two tablespoons butter. one teaspoon salt, one-eighth tea-

poon pepper. Grease baking dish and cover bottom with bread Potatoes are omitted from the crumbs, lay oysters in carefully; the meal, especially as the pie liquor over them, and cover top

Lemon Meringue Pie.-One cup sugar, three tablespoons corn French Toast Special. Spread starch, two tablespoons flour, one-Also Comedy-Act-News water, three egg volks, six table

in double boiler, continuing to stir until thick and clear. Mix remain-The Monday club chorus will ing half of sugar with egg yolks, and children, and Roy Snitzer and have a rehearsal this evening at and lemon juice; add to first mix-Philip Glick of Columbus; Mr. and 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss ture; cook about two minutes longer until thick and smooth; add butter. Pour into baked shell. Cover with meringue made from The Pickaway-co Garden club the egg whites beaten stiff with

of Miss Mary Porter, Saltcreek-Owen Thompson of South Solon; this session as there will be a days with Mrs. Clarence Erown twp. Miss Ryan will spend a few

> days' visit with the former's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, in Covington Va.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Pinckney-Simpson of Chillicothe, and Mrs. st, has for her guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Iller of Toledo. Mr. Iller's father, Samuel Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee H. Iller of Toledo, has been spend-

Yes, trying to win success is

To prevent using too much flour, always

extract for flavoring Snap 'Em Together To keep children's tams and

and a little lemon juice or vanilla

scarfs from being thrown on the floor at school and soiled or lost, tam and another on the scarf. Then sew two on the inside of the coat. The children snap the tam and scarf to the inside of the coat and hang on the hook.

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generations of mothers.

Tonight and Tuesday James Cagney and Pat O'Brien

"The Irish In Us"

CIRCLE

Tuesday and Wednesday 'Rip Roaring Riley' With
Lloyd Hughes - Grant Withers
Marion Burnes - Eddy Gribbon
Also Wally Wales in "WEST OF
THE LAW" and "TARZAN"
Chapter No. 5.

TONITE - JOHN WAYNE in

"WESTWARD HO"

THEATER

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son costume that will perk up a budget-wardrobe at very little cost. Doesn't she present a smart crest Inn near Athens. Saturday appearance, with soft hat and bag Mrs. Pontius and Mrs. George as harmonizing accessories? McDowell and children visited in You'll find the ragian sleeves the easiest of all to fit, and the gored skirt simplicity itself—each step Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of outlined for you in the illustrated Coshocton were Sunday guests of Sew Chart. In wool crepe, rab-Daniel Myers and daughter, Etta, bit's hair wool or jersey, it makes the ideal daytime frock; topped by pointed or round collar of velveteen or pique. For those "im-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dumm and portant occasions" make it in a family of Pickaway-twp entertain- novelty crepe. Complete, Dia-

32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 Dinner guests were Mr. and requires 23% yards 54 inch fabric Mrs. Metzger and daughter, Mr. and 3 yard 39 inch contrasting.

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HERALD SPORTS About This

State-Notre Dame Game One of Season's Best

CHICAGO, Oct. 28-With five teams in the Big Ten championship race and everybody getting nowhere with singular decorum football attention in the middle west and, for that matter throughout the nation next Sat urday will be diverted toward the meeting of Ohio State and Notre

game isn't the standout contest of then Joe Louis is a cream-puff and wrestling is an honest endeavor. State has rolled up a total of 160 points in four games. Notre Dams has beaten Kansas, Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh and

Million to Listen

If the contest was rated as outit is even more so now. More

around with the greatest of ease.

ered the Wildcats, 21 to 13.

Illinois on Spot

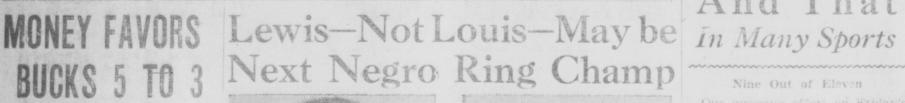
Still reeking from a 19 to 0 trimming by Iowa, Illinois is preparin western next Saturday. After its impressive showing against the ern does not figure to be frighten- girls' basketball team are not to number of business houses ed measurably by the Illini's pre- be outdone by the boys' team in vious victory over Southern Cali- flashy new uniforms.

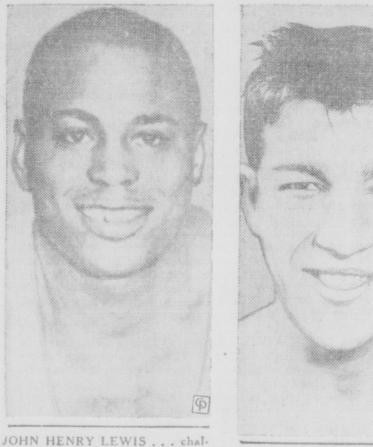
entertain Pennsylvania after beating Columbia, 19 to 7, last Satur- had seen considerable service

Pro Grid Standing

Western Division Chicago Cards 3 1 1 Green Bay 7 2 0

Sunday's Results





BOB OLIN . , , the champion,

lenger.

and few million more will listen to resin is sniffed up by the rabid Olin has been beaten often during season,

He Beat Rosie Twice

State was beating Indiana, 28 to 6. John Henry doesn't spell his light heavyweight title-Battling is concerned this week, only one course, isn't the fighter Joe is, but years ago in Paris by knocking game figures to cut any ice. Pur- he can go to town with a pair of out Georges Carpentier in six last Saturday, 7 to 0, nevertheless probably will be favored to out- Siki in 1923 in Dublin, the bout may given Minnesota a busy after- smack the champion. The Ari- being staged on St. Patrick's Day noon at Minneapolis. In any event, zonian has looked very, very good of all days last Saturday, but finally overpow- John Henry Lewis gave Jimmy and Maxie Rosenbloom. Slapsie Braddock quite a tussle for 10 Maxie held the title nearly five

The parallel of Jewish fighter Nov. 16, 1934.

GIRLS, TOO, READY awarded next Friday are; Riggi

After the board of education LEACH'S SETTER record will remain unchallenged cutfits the girls canvassed the

O'MAHONEY FACES

ED DON GEORGE

Don George, at Madison Square cause of a scarcity of players, he

GROBAN, MISS LYLE

FOR GRID SEASON 452 Ladies, Ruby Bunn, 96, and L

NEW AVIATION STUNT

Scores to date for prizes to be be learned.

And That

Nine Out of Eleven

Still for Bucks

The Ohio State-Notre Dame contest Saturday in the Ohio horseshoe has everyone guessing-We're still picking Ohio

Dad's Day Friday

The only game remaining on the Tiger schedule then will be London here and Chillicothe in the Ross-co city * * 8

Other Features

t UCLA, the biggest game of

Accused Jockey



Walter Schaeffer (above) as he appeared after his arrest in Baltimore on a murder charge instituted in duck pin scores on the CAC alleys, gasoline station. He refueled, took Charles Campbell, alley manager, off on the roadway and continued Sliwinski died after an automobile his journey before his name could ride with Schaeffer and Willie Saunders, nationally known jockey. Schaeffer and Saunders deny the

IOWA SMASHES ILLINI, 19 TO 0



Ill, two of them coming in the final period when the lighter Illini had practically run itself out of gas trying to keep up with the extremely elusive and surprisingly durable Ozzie Simmons. Photo shows Ozzie Simmons of Iowa at the start of his 71-yard run foir a touchdown in the second quarter of the game.

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FOUND-Pair child's glasses. Inq.

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33-Help Wanted-Male

36-Situations Wanted-Female

prefered. Inq. Herald office.

48-Horese, Cattle, Vehicle

for sale. Ph. 1971. C. A. Dum

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

SEE the new Masterlite flashlight by Ever Ready at Barrere &

Herbert Viney, 807 S. Clinton-st.

53-Building Materials

STORM DOORS-We have them, well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company.

55-Farm and Dairy Products W. Barr, 4 miles north of

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

CAR of 40 percent Hog supplement \$39.50 per ton at car. Chas. W. Schleich, Ph. 1112, Williams-

57-Good Things to Eat ASSORTED HOT NUTS-Pecans Almonds, Cashews, etc. Ebert's Soda Grill.

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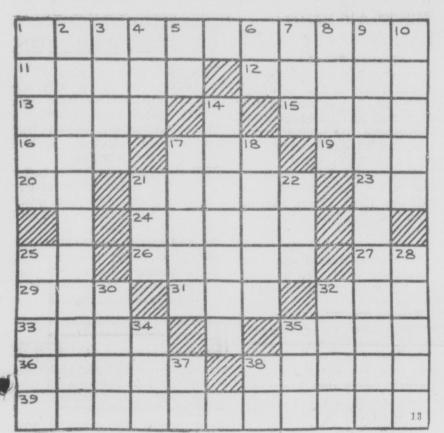
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ACROSS 25—Depart

11-Leans at ease 26-Clips 12-A light yellow 27-Zoological so-13-Newspaper ciety (abbr.) paragraph 29-A sunken

15-To attract track made 16-Draw by a wheel 17-It is (contr.) 31-Half ems

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of society (abbr.) 2-Publicly 3-Anything (abbr.) that leads to 7-Skill solution of a 8-A gaseous mystery element

Germany

1-Choicest part 5-Manuscript 6-Red Cross

4-A town on the 9-A squash Danube river, (California)

rapidly 21—Decide

10-Correct

14—Looking

17—River in

France

18—Glances over

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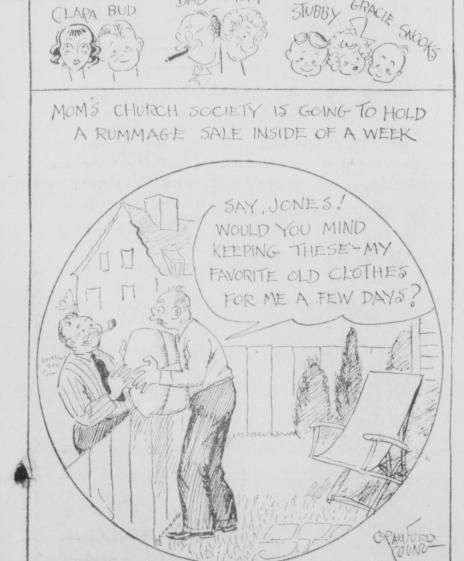
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Answer to previous puzzle

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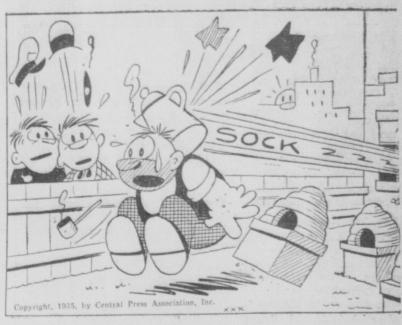
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HEADS RURAL SCHOOL GROUP

Local Man to Preside over

dent of Pickaway-co schools, was envying .- Romans 13:15. honored at the Central Ohio Teachers association meeting in Day- Mrs. H. M. Crites remains crititon Friday and Saturday by being cally ill at her home in S. Court-st elected president of the County, Village and Rural Superintendents

program and preside over the son-twp farmer, was reported sermeeting in Columbus the last Fri- ious Monday noon. day in October, 1936.

A number of Pickaway-co teach- A number of local citizens rerived from the addresses.

War is Condemned

Six district school conventions, sleepers awake. concluded Saturday with passage of resolutions condemning war and urging legislation for a school foundation program and adequate near East Ringgold.

In Cleveland the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' association closed Mrs. Wilby Landrum, E. Main-Alexander Meiklejohn, of the Uni- Berger hospital Monday morning. versity of Wisconsin, who defended

Penalties Are Approved

Other speakers at the northeastern sessions were Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, who advocated application of penalties to Italy Young G. O. P. For because of the Ethiopian conflict; Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school; Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. William Kilpatrick of Columbia university.

University of Chicago, to revise selection of Senator William Borah educational functions to meet mod- of Idaho as the G. O. P. presider ern requirements. They, too, heard tial candidate in 1936, a poll an Dr. Woolley, and followed her address with a resolution asking The Young Republican, new public America to support the League of cation of the Young Republicar Nations in efforts toward peace. Leagues, disclosed today.

Against Stream Pollution

favor of a movement to eliminate pollution of the Ohio river, and decided education should include Brown 1. litical problems. Walton B. Bliss, nue from the state per pupil was Roosevelt jr. each received three. Two hundred were killed at Jac- Close 2614 @

ing their sessions at Athens voted for restoration of all school functions stopped by the depression. urged additional funds for free texts in poor districts, and sought a minimum graduated scale of pay ster.

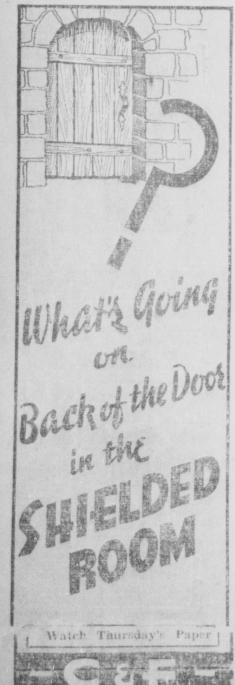
At Dayton and Marietta, teacher assemblies likewise placed them selves on the side of peace, voting for patriotic education opposed to wars of aggression.

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Mainly About People

Meeting in October, 1936 day, not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and George D. McDowell, superinten- wantonness, not in strife and

The condition of J. R. Van Mr. McDowell will prepare the Meter, Watt-st. prominent Jack-

ers attended the association meeting and reported much good deturbed their slumbers. Saturday

A large flock circled Washing ton C. H. for hours keeping light

C. L. Thomas, retired Methodist

its meeting with an address by Dr. st, underwent a major operation in

government regulation of business. Mrs. John Miller and baby girl were removed from Berger hospi tal to their home. E. Franklin-s

Bricker, Borah Poll Discloses

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28-Ohio's Northwestern teachers, meeting at Toledo, were urged by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the W. Bricker for governor and the

Officials of 104 Young Republithe journal said.

group at Cincinnati, also voted in Bricker with 81 votes, Daniel Morgan, Cleveland, 2 and Clarence J.

study of social, economic and po-litical problems. Walton P. Plies G. O. P. presidential candidates smitten Jeremie district, isolated of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Education association, told the Education association, told the Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, 9; least 2,200 lives had been lost in next year. He said present reveled Herbert Hoover and Theodore Tuesday and Wednesday.

Stanley W. Schellenger, Briggs- flooded rivers. dale. Its editoril board is com- The flyer, E. K. Charlton, who July prised of Miss Jean Graham, was accompanied by a Haitian, Close 281/2 A. Springfield: Albert F. Miller, Co- Desire Paris, brought back a story | Cash prices to farmers paid in lumbus and Cyrus H. Sears, Harp- of uprooted crops on the south- Circleville

Local Sunday

Sunday's high

Today's low

Temperatures Elsewhere

VICTIM, PHILIPCASK

STANLES

THE OLD HOME TOWN

YOU SAY HE L

WAS LEANING

AGAINST THE

SHELVING

WHEN IT

COLLAPSED

YES-OTEY, IF WE

COULD GET HIM

HOME BEFORE

HE COMES TO,

WOULD TAKE

THOSE BUMPS

ON HIS

CREDIT FOR

American Pilot Flies Over Stricken Area

28-An Americane air lane today Borah led the list of possible succeeded in reaching the storm

The publication is edited by mel alone by a tidal wave and

ed, leaving hundreds homeless and destitute. But the towns not so badly hit as the country dis-

Such was the fury of the rainnear Jacmel, and the electric power plant was wrecked when the

Food, medicine, and other reief supplies were rushed from

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

MARKETS

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The John W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT	
Dec. — High 98 7/8;	Low 971/8;
Close 97 1/4 @ 1/2.	
May - High 981/8;	Low 96 %;
Close 96 3/4 @ 7/8.	
July - High 881/2;	Low 87;
Close 871/8.	
CORN	
Dec Hi 1/8 h 61 1/8;	Low 59 %;
Close 60@ 1/8.	
May - High 59%;	Low 581/4;
Close 581/2.	
July - High 60%;	Low 593/8;
Close 591/2,	

High 2634; Low 2614; May - High 28%; Low 2814

Old yellow corn 75c. Old white corn 75c.

Sovbeans 68c. New yellow corn 47c. New white corn' 52c

a steel pridge was twisted away (Furnished by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICA OO - Hog reecipts 16,- police court Monday and was Frankfort and then motored on claimed, that 20 grammes of gold 000, 4,000 direct, steady; mediums bound to the grand jury under \$200 to Hillsboro to visit the rest of

3,000; lambs 15,000. strike in the history of France 600 steady; mediums 160-220 9.85 pute in a downtown alley between Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Dwight broke out here on the day of the to 10; sows 8.75 15c lower; cattle Court and Scioto-sts. Police said Watts and Marlen Immell motored cakes, coffee and nuts were served ng of schools. Two hundred 1300 steady; calves 350 11@11.50, Ruth Reskett, N. Scioto-st, and to Lancaster on Tuesday for a by the following hostesses: Mes and twenty-five boys and girls of steady: lambs 9@9.50, 1500, steady Samuel Caldwell, living north of business trip. the Nice Municipal school refused | CINCINNATI - Hog receipts the city, were given suspended | Mrs. Edith Dresbach was called | Cher, Alice Roll and Sophie Roll. ne work, claiming the rec- 2900, 5015c higher, mediums 160- fines of \$5 and costs for disord- on Saturday to the home of her

erly conduct.

KEARNS' FINE LOWER BY HALF

The fine of \$300 and costs assessed Galen Kearns, New Holland, for illegal sale of liquor was reduced to \$150 and costs by Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court Monday morning. Motion for a new trial was over-Kearns made arrangements

The original fine was handed out last Wednesday morning.

FORD ANNOUNCES NEW LINCOLN CAR

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 28-Henry Ford today entered the inmobile industry by announcing

priced car field by his Fords and coln, apparently followed the lead of the Packard Motor, company which earlier this year had announced a smaller edition of its big cars in the \$1,200 price class.

Owners of Untagged Dogs Facing Court

Charles Schisler, living in the south end of the city, arranged to pay \$5 and costs assessed Monday morning by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, for failure to pur-

Harry Riffle, county dog war-

MILLER WIE LDS HAMMER, TO FACE COUNTY JURORS

Mose Miller, colored, E. Corwin-st, was bound to the grand jury under \$2,000 bond Monday norning by Mayor W. B. Cady on charge of assault with intent

Columbus, a blow on the head with hammer during an altercation Miller's home Saturday night.

SNEAK THIEF VISITS

GRANVILLE, Oct. 28— A ger for the rest of the week. sneak thief with a sense of humor was sought today in the robbery of Beta Theta Pi fraternity's Denison chapter. Few weeks ago the Beta house came through unscratched when four other fraternities were robbed of \$200.

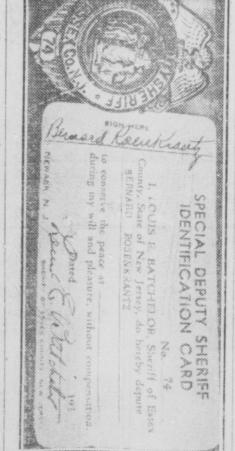
The burglar who took \$55 in cash Saturday night, left the Betas this note: "Well, I got your blessed old Beta house. Thought you were nckie. Hah."

BOUND TO JURY

an assault and battery charge in who accompanied her as far as vestigations have proved, it is 180-250 9.75; cattle 23,000; calves bond by Mayor Cady. He was the week with Mr. Haynes, who is which is sufficient to make exunable to furnish bond.

So far, the average communique seems to be living up to at least the last part of its name

Didn't Protect Him



This New Jersey deputy sheriff's badge and card carried by Bernard Rosenkrantz, slain bodyguard of the den, reported four other persons | fate Dutch Schultz, starts investiga

FISH MAY JOIN G.O.P.CONTEST

New York Congressman Sees Republican Chance

The New York representative, a leader in the fight against the Roosevelt administration next year, admitted that he may enter primary contests.

the open, and perhaps disrupt the for uninstructed delegates to the 1936 convention. "I haven't said that I would be

candidate for the nomination,' Fish explained today. "If I am a candidate, however,

Despite the positive announcement of Maryland friends that he would file as a candidate in that state in a bid for delegates to the national convention, Fish insisted that his plans have not finally been determined.

good chance to oust the Roosevelt administration next year. A progressive candidate and a progressive platform are needed, he be-

An ex-service man, with 16 years in congress Fish has been hamering away at the Roosevelt administration throughout the west.

KINGSTON

est Fairman, white, Fulton-st, C. M. McBeth and brother Donald.

Goes To Pittsburgh

Mrs. Fannie Baker was the Officers said they found Fairman guest of Mrs. Mamie Boggs in unconscious in the yard when they Circleville and accompanied Mrs. A. J. Best, who was also a guest He was taken to Berger hos- at the Boggs home to her home in

Visits in Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBois and daughter of Massieville were out biscuits. Brush with melted Mrs. R. P. Maxwell and family on | degrees F., ten to twelve minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater of cuits. Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watts of Yellowbud visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and family on Thursday eve-

Mrs. William Haynes of Frankfort returned to her home on Wednesday after a week's visit at J. C. Arledge, 39, city, denied the home of Mrs. Frank Haynes, sand and mud of the Danube. In

employed in that city. PITTSBURGH - Hog receipts | The charge resulted from a dis- Mrs. Allie Watts and Mrs.

daughter Mrs. Clarence Groline in Cincinnati, who is ill.

The Social Circle of the Evan gelical Reformed church met in a delightful meeting in the social room near the church, on Thursday, Oct. 24 in the afternoon one week later than the usual time for the meeting. Mrs. May Ross, the president, presided.

The president gave a splendid reading entitled "My Wife," after which more songs were sung. At the close of the program delicous refreshments consiting of mixed fruits, whipped cream individual

IT'S HALLOWE'EN TIME AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28- A free-for-all battle for the Republican nomination for the presidency was threatened today as Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York weighed entrance into every important primary contest in the

whose friends have boomed him as The action would force other

tacit Republican candidates into plans of some Republican leaders

I will enter primary contests."

After speaking in every part of the country in the last three menths, however, Fish is confident that the Republicans have a

One yeast cake; one tablespoon

died orange peel.

Makes one loaf.

shortening; one teaspoon salt: three teaspoons baking powder; new policy of lighter motorcar Mrs. Sam Hosler of Circleville one half teaspoon soda; one tea- taxes and better national highways arrived on Wednesday to be the spoon grated lemon rind. Work to- has already resulted in a 13 per FRATERNITY HOUSE guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metz- gether well. Add one cup milk cent increase in the number of mo-(fresh or evaporated) soured with

one fourth cup lemon juice. Pat out on floured board. Cut visitors at the home of Mr. and butter. Bake in hot oven 400-450 Makes thirty medium sized bis-

GOLDEN DANUBE NOW

ploitation profitable.

dames Ollie Bowsher, Myrtle Bou-

Talking it over

"How do you like my pumpkin?" the little boy on the left asks the one on the right. "It's pretty good," the one on the right answers, "but you haven't any mouth cut open yet." Anyhow, these two boys have the right idea. It's Hallowe'en time, and what would

FRUIT FLAVORED CREAMED HALIBUT BREAD AND BISCUITS IN RAMEKINS

Orange Bread

sugar. Let stand a few minutes. two tablespoons flour; one cup Add: one cup orange juice, heated milk; one half teaspoon salt; dash to lukewarm; one teaspoon salt; of white pepper; one half cup one tablespoon shortening; one real mayonnaise; one and one half third cup sugar; one teaspoon of cups cooked halibut; three grated orange rind; three cups fourths cup green pepper. flour. Beat well. Let rise until Melt shortening in double boiler Robert McBeth of Memphis. doubled in bulk. On board put: Tenn., arrived last Saturday for a one half cup flour. Knead this in to smooth paste. Add milk grad-Police charge Miller struck Er- few days visit with his father with one half cup finely cut can-

Shape into a loaf. Let rise until naise and blend. Add halibut and light. Bake in a greased loaf pan green pepper. Fill each ramekin in a moderate oven, 375 degrees with the mixture. Dot with butter. F., for thirty to forty minutes. Brown under boiler. Serves six.

Lemon Tea Biscuits

VIENNA - That the blue Dan

over low flame. Add flour and stir sonings. Slowly add real mayon-

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Hallowe'en be without pumpkins and cornstalks?

Two tablespoons shortening

MORE GERMANS HAVE CARS

tor vehicles travelling this year on certain roads. The country now has a total of 2,150,000 motorcars, an increase of 250,000 in a year.

NEVER ALONE IF





After a "thoroughly enjoyable vacation" in Europe, Fredric March, film star, and his wife, are pictured in New York upon arrival in the United States. March is returning to Hollywood to resume had been ordered to appear Tues- tion into how a known gangste work on forthcoming productions.

March and wife

MARCH BACK FROM VACATION

ALTHOUGH THE ACCIDENT HAPPENED

IN THE HARDWARE STORE IT HAD

SORT OF A HOMEY EFFECT ON THE

Probably occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in south tonight.

DEPUTY MARSHAL SLAIN BY ASSASSIN

CUSTER SENT TO STEUBE NVILLE TO OPEN INQUIRY

Deputy Prevat Found in Alley Shot in Head: Hands in Pockets

TO NAME SUSPECTS

Nolan, Democratic Chief, Says Politics Might Have Caused Murder

Deputy U. S. Marshall Bryan Custer, W. High-st, former deputy sheriff, today had been instructed by Marshal R. Kenneth Kerr to hurry to Steubenville to hunt the murderer of another deputy marshall, Lubin S. Prevat, 40, who was waylaid and shot to death by an unidentified assassin as he walked along a street early

Marshal Kerr was enroute to Steubenville from his home in

Wilmington. The shooting took place on Wells-st in a district known as "The Hole," scene of numerous

gang disorders. His body was discovered by a colored man who reported finding the deputy marshal dead on the street with his hands in his pockets, indicating there had been no struggle.

Caught Unawares

Apparently the assassin caught Prevat unawares, placed a gun near his head and fired, police

Prevat's superior, Marshall Kerr was notified by telephone in Wilmington of the deputy's death. Possibility that Steubenville's himself in behalf of the Democratic candidate, Earl D. Applegate, slain deputy marshal.

Planned, Says Nolan

"There is no doubt in my mind but what the shooting was a deliberately planned murder and direct outgrowth of the campaign," said Nolan.

To Name Suspects

Chairman Nolan indicated he will appear before Prosecutor Arthur Hooper and name suspects. Prevat became deputy marshal for the district last February, succeeding John Quigley. He came from Tennessee and at one time served as a mill policeman for the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Coroner Charles Wells said an inquest would be opened during the Deputy Marshal Prevat had been

active in liquor law enforcement, being responsible for scores of arrests in this region and the confiscation of many gallons of illicit liquor.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28 ... The investigation into the mysterious answer charges that Japanese race, despite the growing effort shooting of U.S. Deputy Marshal mandated islands in the Pacific L. S. Prevat is to be conducted by had been fortified. the Cincinnati bureau of the U. S. Determined to hold the islands sorted to in the party. Department of Justice, it was re- although no longer a member of vealed here today.

in the killing of a federal officer detailed explanation of expendiwhile he is in the performance of tures on the islands, contenting duty," local department officials herself, instead, with a general, stated they have already sent op- formal denial of the accusation. eratives to Steubenville, scene of

ADKINS' CAR IN ACCIDENT

The car of Joseph W. Adkins Jr., attorney, was reported badly damaged in an auto accident Saturday evening between Lima and Delphos. Only meager reports of the mishap were received by Judge lilities were being established there. Thomas Nerf who charged Eye Adkins, his father. It was not believed Joseph was injured.

He was enroute to Defiance to spend the week-end.

MADISON COUNTY

ducers and distributors of Madi- here today. sale of all milk products.

ROOSEVELT CITES JOB INCREASES



Roosevelt making address

Urging the public to continue contributions to private charities to remove the relief burden from the government and hailing a 5,000,-000 gain in employment since his inauguration, President Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured above at the White House making a radio address on behalf of the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs. The president said the September increase in employment was the greatest of any single month in the last year and a half and asserted the payrolls of reporting private industries were at May, 1931, level.

Deny Davey to "Promote" Bittinger to Poulson Job

Rumors Persist Despite Denials; Hint Plan to "Retire" Governor

bitter mayoralty campaign in COLUMBUS, Oct. 28 -Official tain defeat either at the May priwhich Prevat actively interested sources today scouted rumors that mary or the election next fall. Governor Davey plans a shakewas seen by John F. Nolan, Jeff- up in the leadership of his personerson-co central committee chair- ally-organized state Democratic Republican Editorial association Italy that might be used for miliman and personal friend of the executive committee to place J. suggested in an official state- tary purposes. Freer Bittinger, Ashland, speak- ment Saturday. But they did ad-

> the reports persisted. too friendly to the governor freely left the fold when Francis W. predicted "off the record," that Poulson was hand-picked as state Davey has some plan of strategy chairman, by replacing Poulson

in mind to attempt to stave off with Bittinger. what they claim seems to be cer-

JAPAN DEFIES LEAGUE ORDER

Refuses to Give Data! Concerning Islands

fied the League of Nations today when she was called before the league's mandates commission to Davey could be forced out of the of the meeting.

the league. Japan will refuse to who believed Davey may bring in- the present Democratic state ad- by a tenant on the farm. Declaring "we have jurisdiction give the commission the requested to the race another candidate for ministration.

"Stories of fortifications and the crime, in an effort to learn naval bases on the islands are complete details of the killing, the ridiculous," Nobufumi Ito, minister establishment of a motive, and of Poland and Japanese represenother necessary facts which are as to tive on the commission, told In- South Bloomfield, was fined \$50 president of the Ohio Federation of ternational News Service coinci- and costs Monday morning by H. Republican clubs; Tom Herbert, dentally with the hearing.

> "All our expenditures there have been for commercial purposes." islands in the Ladrone group, situ-until the account is stand. ated directly on the main cable and shipping routes between the plout musight by Sheriff Chanes Portsmouth, candidate for lieute-United States and Hawaii and the Radeliff and Deputy Earl Weaver mant governor.

Phillippines, and near Gaum. mission had alleged that port fac- Charges (gainst Bye were filed to far beyond the commercial needs struck rise on the should with

LAMSON ON TRIAL

A. Lamson, unsuccessful in his window onto the skylight of a dry TO STUDY MILK fight to transfer his trial into fede-, cleaning establishment today had ral courts, begins his third trial claimed the life of Mrs. Laura Bernardo, 21, passengers. LONDON, Oct. 28 Milk pro- in Santa Clara-co superior court Williams, 35.

son-co will meet Wednesday to Lamson's attorneys were denied stumbled over an 18-inch window; the only witnesses to the crash and crying apparatus but, now docconsider a county-wide governing a petition by Federal Judge Har-sill and fell to her death which yesterday. They reported the plane tors have operated, he can weep ordinance for the production and old Louderback to restrain start Conener Frank M. Coppock, Jr., plunged from an altitude of 500 with the best of them, much to the of the third trial here today,

They doubted that he will reer of the House, at the helm, but mit there is strong possibility that to limit imports from Italy to the he may attempt to win back many Prominent Ohio Democrats, not prominent Democratic leaders who

> The Ashland man has been careful in his political maneuvering since coming to the force in state politics, they suggested, in order to avoid incurring the enmity of any faction within the party.

He was given the important job interviewing applicants for state patronage by Davey when he was named to a vice presidency of the state executive committee. The G.O.P. editorial writers ventured the opinion the national administration, none too friendly toward the Davey regime in Ohio, his candidacy for the Republican tery, Columbus. may attempt some political hi-GENEVA. Oct. 28- Japan de- jacking" to force the Kent executive to voluntarily retire from the

primary race for renomination. of leaders within his own party speaker at the rally which promto defeat him for the nomina- ises to be the largest off-year Retion for a second term, seldom re-

governor to split up opposition

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VILLAGE MARSHAL

following a report a street fight Members of the league com- was in progress in the village.

FALLS FOUR STORIES

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28 A four SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 28 David story plunge from her fifth floor

Police believe Mrs. Williams 10, and Joseph Caldera, 12, were Adeclared was instantanious,

ITALIANS BEGIN **GENERAL DRIVE** ON ETHIOPIANS display in a ca of the library.

Bomb Harar as Troops Begin March On All Fronts; Advance Steady

CAPITAL IS AFRAID

Transit of Arms to Principals Through Switzerland Is Refused

By International News Service Italian bombing planes bombed the Ethiopian telegraph station at the important city of Harar, according to dispatches today to the Italian press, which looked for a general Italian advance on all fronts during the day to mark the thirteenth anniversary of the fascist march on Rome.

The Italians made a steady advance southward from Eritrea, and on the southern front their planes flew far to the north to bomb Sassah Baneh, important post not far from the British Somaliland border and located far along the route to Harar from the

In Addis Ababa, where the Ethiopian government denied Harar had been bombed, there were fears the capital itself would be bombed as a result of the departure of the expelled Italian minister. Laborers Warn War

The British Labor party warned

the public that the British government might embark on a program of military sanctions and "warlike intentions" as soon as the Nov. 14 general elections is held. GENEVA. Oct. 28- After ban-

ning the transit of arms through ppia, the federal council at Berne today declared it was disposed to tire from the race, as the Ohio forbid exports of merchandise to and Raquet.

The federal council also agreed Continued on Page Three

BRICKER MAY JOIN CONTEST

Attorney General Plans Talk at Jackson

JACKSON, Oct. 28—Belief that gubernatorial nomination for governor in 1936, at the Republican. rally here tomorrow night, was ex-Few observers, however, believe pressed today by those in charge

Bricker will be the featured publican gathering in many years

On the same program will appear Congressman Tom Jenkins. (R) Ironton, and Ed D. Schorr. Cincinnati, Republican state chairman.

IS SENT TO JAIL to include State Auditor Joseph Robert Eye, 44, marshal of Tracy, George Bender, Cleveland, O. Eveland, justice of peace, when probable candidate for attorney he admitted a charge of int xica (general; James Garfield Stewart, dion and describing concept. He Cincinnati, who may seek the lieu He referred particularly to juda committed ω to a majoritemant governorship; Earl Griffith Mt. Gilead, mentioned for secre-Bye was arrested Saturday tary of state, and Sen. John Lloyd.

3 DIE IN CRASH

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 28 A probe was launched today into the fatal plane crash at Niles, near The dead:

William Rose, 31, and Joseph

Two small boys, Arthur Kunber.

ANTIQUE VOLUMES SUPREME COURT

A collection of antique books, twelve of which were loaned the Hbrary by Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, S. Court-st, have been placed on display in a case in the front hall

Miss Mary Wilder, librarian, is arranging a display of old Bibles to be placed on exhibit. One Bible she hopes to exhibit will be about 250 years old.

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TWO ARRESTED IN AUTO THEFT

Mt. Sterling, Ky. Cornhuskers Caught with Car

Two peanut munching corn huskers from Mt. Sterling, Ky. gave officers of two counties and state highway patrolmen a thrilling auto chase early Sunday.

The men, James Winsfield and Pete Adams, both 23, are held in the county jail awaiting hearings, on charges of stealing the Ford of Robert Peters, N. Court-st.

The car was stolen from a parkng space at Valley View about 1 NACONIANIMICO NAMBONICO NAMBONICO NAMBONINA ESTADO NAMBONICO DE

Winsfield and Adams were

bound to the grand jury under \$1.000 bond each shortly before noon today by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace. Neither could furnish bond. MARCHARIA DE COMPONICA DE MARCHARICA DE MARCHARICA DE MARCHARIA DE MAR

a. m. County officers say the men abandoned a 1927 Buick sedan. license 8415 T taken from Marion at Valley View, went into the inn and purchased some peanuts, and drove away in the car of Mr.

Sheriff Radeliff was notified of the theft and broadcast the information over the state radio system. Ross-co officers chased the Swiss territory for Italy or Ethi- car but were unable to overtake

Chillicothe and obtained the car head cotton act, and the TVA. after it had been returned there by the state patrolmen.

The men were "going home" in the borrowed cars, officers re-

GRANDDAUGHTER OF MRS. HOWARD DIES

Ann Howard, twentymonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Howard, 464 Seventeenth-st. Columbus, and granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Howard, E. Main-st, this city, died Saturday at 9 p. m. in Children's

Funeral services will be held Attorney General John W. Bricker Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the home may choose to formally announce with burial in Mt. Calvary ceme-

Besides her parents she is survived by three brothers and one

DREISBACH'S BIRD DOG REPORTED GONE

in this region. He has indicated his pike, was reported stolen to the ing Democrats. An administration There were many here today remarks will be directed toward sheriff's department Sunday night, man. Bittinger is expected to

His Cry Brings Joy



Once pride of the neighborhood because he never cried, Gerry Wilas, 2, of Manzanola, Colo., was found to have something wrong with Joy of his parents,

SETS DEC. 9 FOR AAA ARGUMENT

Decision Expected Early in January on Crop Control Program

MILL IS PLAINTIFF

Four Major Issues Now Before High Tribunal For Decisions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - The Supreme court today set the AAA processing tax test case for oral argument on Dec. 9, thus making possible a decision early in Jan-

Solicitor General Stanley Reed arged argument on Nov. 20, while counsel for receivers of the Hoosac mills which attacked the processing tax successfully in courts, suggested Dec. 9.

Argument Not Ready

The high court apparently was impressed by the statement of counsel for receivers that they could not prepare to argue such an important case before Decem-The whole fate of the Roosevelt

farm program—which now is list ed as a permanent reform-will hang on the decision. The high court agreed to rule on constitutionality of condemnation proceedings by the Roosevelt

administration in carrying out its huge low-cost housing and slum clearance program. Action was taken in granting the government's petition for review of an adverse decision of the sixth circuit court of appeals at

Cincinnati in a Louisville, Ky. Four Laws Aired

By the court's action the total Waverly by State Patrolmen Oder of cases involving emergency laws of the Roosevelt administration Sheriff Radeliff, Deputy Earl was raised to four. Others involve Weaver and Mr. Peters went to the AAA processing taxes, Bank

DEMOCRATS TO MEET TUESDAY

Two Committees to Hear Bittinger at Country Club

One hundred of Pickaway-co's leading Democrats will gather at the Pickaway Country club Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for their first get-together meeting of the year. The meeting will include members of the central and executive committees with George G. Adkins, chairman of the latter organ-

ization, in charge. The committee

arranging the meeting includes

John S. Ritt, K. J. Herrmann and

L. J. Johnson. The highlight of the evening will be an address by J. Freer Bittin-A valuable black bird dog, own- | ger, speaker of the house of repreed by Orin Dreisbach, Kingston sentatives, and one of Ohio's leadspeak concerning the problems Radcliff's' Action Follows faced by the legislature and the state government.

It is also probable that Cecil W. Briggs, chairman of the central committee, will announce his resignation at this meeting since he has a warning Monday to local merbeen named acting postmaster for New Holland, A successor would be named by the central group. The purpose of the meeting is

to bring the two committees closer together in their effort to retain bad checks during the last two Governor to 'Air' the approximately 1,800 majority weeks and attempts would probthe Democratic party holds in Pickaway-co.

OF HALLSVILLE DIES instances where thefts have been

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Adelphi . B Francis, 35, who died Sunday Hill Kingston. Mrs. Francis leaves her hus-

and, Chauncey; four sons, Walter, Joe. Wayne and Arthur, all at home; four sisters, Stella Harrell and Hazel Barnhart of Hellsville, and William of Hallsville,

Income Probed

James E. Watson

Income reports of rormer United States Senator James E. Watson, above, of Indiana, in connection with a gift of valuable stocks to him and asserted splitting of a \$150,000 fee with Jacob R. Finkelstein, lobbyist and former campaign manager of Watson, are under examination by federal authorities. The investigation was disclosed after the issuance of a grand jury indictment in Chicago against Finkelstein for alleged income tax evasion. Watson said it is an ordinary dispute between an American taxpayer and the gov-

SILAS GRIFFEY **CLAIMED AT 88**

Native of Pickaway - co Dies at Daughter's Home

Silas Griffey, 88-year-old Pick- Pickaway 39 away-co native, passed away at Saltcreek 24 12:50 a. m. Monday at the home | Scioto of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence | Walnut 25 Stonerock, 203 S. Scioto-st. He had been ill two years.

er and had lived his entire life in Mr. Griffey was a retired farmthis county.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union with Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial, in charge of M. S. Rinehart, will be in Forest cemetery. Pall bearers will include Charles Garner, Charles Schlegler, Grover Wilkins, George Seymour, Nat Smith, and Fred Allison.

Mr. Griffey was born Oct. 7. 1847 a son of John and Martha Doolin Griffey. His wife, Elizabeth Thrapp, died 21 years ago.

He leaves three children: Mrs. Stonerock, with whom he made his home since the death of his wife. Silas E. and Abner Griffey, both of this city; three brothers, Denny of Etna. Frank and Emmanuel of the seven counties, 111 producers, Ashville: a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth who at present are not contract-Morris of Black Lick: 16 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

SHERIFF WARNS

Reports of Many Counties day's referendum to determine

chants to be on the lookout for with 50,000 recorded in opposition.

Sheriffs of several adjoining counties notified the local sheriff they have had a large number of ably be made to invade Pickaway-

The sheriff also asked county residents to cooperate with his de-1 MRS. LAURA FRANCIS partment in checking thefts Truth About the Liquor Departthroughout the county. In many ment" will be the subject of Govreported by farmers, autoist have noticed suspicious parked cars. In evening radio broadcast tought, the majority of cases they have Methodist church for Mrs. Laura failed to take the tag numbers, p.m., over the Ohio network of The sheriff asked autoists to ob- seven stations. Last week he dismorning at her home near that tain license numbers of suspi- cussed Ohio State university. village. Burial will be in Green cloud cars parked along county Summit cemetery by Shannon and roads and give them to the de- sion where his condition was reparament for investigation.

PLYMOUTH ON FIRE Firemen were called to Watt-st.

between Washington-st and Mc-Elizabeth Tootle of Thatcher, and Crea-ave, at 10 p. m. Sunday to Edna Woodard of Whisler; three extinguish a small grease fire on brothers. Forest Barnhart of the Plymouth car of Mrs. Walter heimer, slain less, Kingston. Jeremiah of Adelphi, Goodman, Stoutsville. There was of his henchmen in a Dec i no damage.

FARMERS VOTE **FAVORING CROP CONTROL PLANS**

Ratio in County 5 to 1, Comparing with Ballotting Through Nation

568 CAST BALLOTS

Even Non-Signers Here Favor Continuation of A. A. A. Contracts

Pickaway-co farmers favor the continuation of the corn-hog adjustment program for 1936 by a vote of 5 to 1.

The vote tabulation announced Monday noon by the Farm Bureau shows 475 farmers favoring continuance of the program to 93 against in Saturday's ballotting. This is the total county vote and represents about a 60 per cent vote, Farm Bureau officials an-

The total number of contract signers in this county is 790. Only 86 of the voters were non-contract

Similar to Others The local vote equals the ratio announced over various sections

of the country.

The county vote follows: Signers Non-signers Yes No Yes No

Monroe 31 Muhlenberg .. 19 Perry 48

Wayne 17

Totals 428 COUMBUS, Oct. 28-Slowly mounting returns today in cornhog poll from seven Ohio counties. participating in the nation-wide referendum, indicated an overwhelming majority of the state's producers were in favor of con-

tinuing the program. Discloses Figures

J. W. Wuichet, state agent in charge of the Ohio referendum, said early returns from Hardin. Harrison, Hocking, Jefferson, Meigs, Muskingum, and Richland counties showed 1.582 farmers were in favor of continuing the

program while 187 polled "no." Of the total retention votes in signers, voted for retention. Present contract-signers who voted to continue the program totalled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-Turning deaf ear to administration critics, the nations' corn and hog farmers today apparently had given President Roosevelt's agricultural policies an overwhelming vote of confidence.

Incomplete tabulations of Saturwhether production control for these commodities should continue Sheriff Charles Radeliff issued after 1935 disclosed 285,000 producers favoring the AAA program The official figures will not be available for several days.

Liquor Department In Tonight's Talk

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23 -- The ernor Davey's regular Monday He will speak from 7:15 to 7:30 Davey spent the day at the man-

ported as "improved." He recently had an abscessed tooth extracted. SCHULTZ BURIED

HAWTHORNE, N. Y., Oct.

-Arthur (Dutch Schuits) ern, was buried here today.

here, which claimed three lives. Harry Perry, 25, San Jose, Cal pilot of the plane.

WARK POLICE CLAIM GANG'S **KILLERS KNOWN**

Woman Witness Guarded **After** Giving Information

NEWARK, Oct. 28- Local police believe they know the identities of the killers of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer and three of his henchmen.

Moreover they believe the slayers are "hiding out" in a rendezous several miles from Atlantic

This was revealed this morning as six high police officials, armed with secret information provided by a young woman eye-witness to the shooting of Schultz and his aides, sped southward in an effort to surprise the suspects in their

The woman who furnished the information was visiting the bartender in the palace chop house on Wednesday night and was seated in a darkened corner, sipping a glass of beer when the gunmen entered and opened fire on the four New York gansters.

Identy Guarded

Her identity and home are being guarded against publicity as a protective measure. She had been taken to the Newark police lineup yesterday and she viewed numerous underworld characters from behind a mask. She was unable to identify any of the men who paraded before her, but after secret questioning she is thought to have furnished the clue police had been seeking since the shoot-

The men who are enroute south piete story. to follow up the clue are Prosecutor Wathenfeld of Essex-co, two ers is proceeding on all fronts. members of his staff, two officers While Prosecutor Wathenfeld and assigned by Deputy Police Chief his aides are speeding to Atlantic John Haller and a New York de- City, another group of Newark

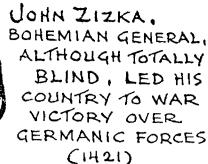
Another woman in the case also route to central New York state was scheduled to be questioned to- to run down another "inside tip." lay. She is the red-haired Frances Maxwell, who claims to have been Schultz's first wife, and whose answers to questions the day after

he shooting left police unsatisfied. They will attempt to clear away 'contradictions" in her account of her whereabouts the night of the shootings. She had admitted she saw Schultz that day to bring him some papers and then left for the

Checking Story

Her inquisitioners say she could she saw. Other reputed uncertainles in her statements are to be ticket by an officer.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



MADE BY

TAME

15 REGARDED BY THE UAPANESE AS AN UNLUCKY NUMBER -BECAUSE THEIR WORD FOR IT IS SIMILAR TO THE WORD

by R. J. SCOTT



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brought up again, possibly in an "Ape Man" is Hunted as attempt to break down her com-**Brutal Attack of Woman**

without a single clue today as the lobby after the man asked her structure." and New York officers were en- they pressed their search for the to call him some time. He had been red-head.

the neatly dressed, bearded man hotel room, failed to reveal any as he stepped up to Traffic Clerk finger prints.

Where's your tick'et?" asked tion of the hotel room and the twofoot length of iron pipe with ex- which the "ape man" had brutally door to her room, they found her deep! We've all got to give to get has remained silent throughout "Nobody saw me run the light, but, close finger prints.

I did it and I want to pay my fine. Police sought to learn the iden-Engledow explained that the tity of a man said by hotel em- sailant. Blood covered the bed, not recall the name of the picture bureau couldn't take the money ployes to be about 55 years of age floor and was smeared on the unless the man had been given a and about five feet seven inches walls. Her two, purses, opened and

Mrs. London regained conscious ness at the hospital, told police

night," she said, "and woke up here. I don't know what hap-

dollars was missing from Mrs. London's purses. She arrived here Saturday, she told police, and was enroute to

10 CENTS A DANCE

BURLINGTON, Vt. -- Collegiate Americans are dropping from the traditions of the late twenties when no dance was a success unless the old man's purse was looted. At the University of Vermont, Mortar Board and Boulder, senior honorary society of men and women, sponsors popular 'Razz Dazz" dances at 10c a head.

Interprets Europe



Miss Charlotte T. Niven, whose home is at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Wilder, author

DR. TOWNSEND EXPLAINS HIS PENSION PLAN

6,000 Leave for Homes After Their Convention

CHICAGO, Oct. 28-Some 6,000 men and women were enroute to their homes today convinced that the Townsend plan "is the missing link" of the country's economic

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, retired Long Beach, Cal., physician and author of the pension plan which would give every man and woman ever 60 years of age \$200 a month, closed his organization's first national convention here yesterday with an explanation of his plan. The physician declared that this

country has an adequate system of production and a great consuming public, unable to buy because it has no money, and that this gap must be filled.

"The Townsend plan is the missing link," he told the elderly delegates from Townsend clubs throughout the country.

Eight Million Qualify He estimated there are 8,000,000 persons who would qualify for the

Under his proposed system, he said, everybody would fall into prepare itself for useful citizenduce the wealth, and the aged would do the heavy spending.

Funds to pay the pension, said, would be raised by a universal two per cent transactions tax. to be levied on all business.

The convention resolved to make the nation's youth converts to the Townsend cause, declaring youth "is getting disillusioned from inability to find employment CHICAGO, Oct. 28-Police were | do nto the hotel. They parted in and its proper place in the social

> H. E. Clements, national secretary of the organization, said: "Youth will have its birthright of opportunity under the Town-

Before adjournment Dr. Clinton Wunder, New York Townsend club chief, called for voluntary contributions:

All "Chip In"

wer a call. Breaking down the tion gets a tidy little sum. Dig the early jockeying,' but his

The amount of the collection buck the Davey machine.



A white collar picket, ex-Government employee in Philadelphia, succinetly explains her troubles as she parades before Comptroller General McCarl's office in Washington. (Central Press)

three classifications. Youth would learned the income from the \$2 registration fee paid by each of ship; the adult class would pro- the 6,000 delegates and the ten cents a month dues paid by Townsend club members amounts to he between \$4,800,000 and \$7,200,000

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ctes. They pointed to the threecornered race last year, insinuating that former lieutenant governor William Pickrel, Dayton, one of the candidates in 1934, may be | • sought to run again. Charles Sawyer, Cincinnati, for-

mer lieutenant governor, generally regarded as the likely Davey op-"Let's show how we feel by ponent for the Democratic guberchipping in so that the organiza- | national nomination next spring, friends insist he will consent to

Can't Eat Promises | Banana Pancakes For **Autumn Breakfasts**

To make these delicious pan-

cakes use: cup crushed, ripe bananas; one cup milk; one and one half cups flour; two tablespoons white table syrup; two tablespoons of shortening; one egg; two teaspoons baking powder.

Blend all ingredients thoroughly together, and beat a moment or two. Bake in the usual manner on a well greased, smoking hot griddle. Serve with banana sauce! Banana Sauce

One half cup crushed, ripe bananas; one half cup sugar ;one teaspoon vanilla; the juice of one orange. Beat thoroughly, and thin

No. 10, "Pal", 5 years;

No. 11, "Fern", 6 years;

with more orange juice if desired. Serve on the pancakes.

Banana Muffins One cup crushed, sieved ripe bananas; one cup brown sugar; four tablespoons shortening; two cups flour; two teaspeems baking powder; one cup milk; one half

teaspoon nutmeg. Blend all ingredients, beat, and pour into greased and floured muffin pans. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for twentyfive minutes.

What's the user Ail you get out of success is time to loaf and fish, and the poorest can do that.

A radical is one who says: You built it; now get out of the way and let a smart guy run it."

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No. 12, "Lady", 10 years; No. 25, "Jersey Bull". Also 11 Yearling Heifers and 2 Bull Calves

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No. 24, "Dot", 5 years;

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The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, O.

YOU CAN MAKE THESE IN A FE WEVENINGS

The search for the Schultz kill-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

"Oh, I don't have one,"

L. Engledow.

plained the culprit.



Pull the little toque jauntily down over your eye; knot the wooly scarf snugly about your throat, cowboy-style, and step into the Cashion parade! That's the end of the story. The beminning is Alice Brooks' pattern, your receiles and some yarn in any becoming shade. The turban is made in two pieces and you crape it Surself in soft folds. The matching searf,

made with openwork bands of a contrasting color, Both turban and scarf make perfect accessories for your sports clothes.

The Alice Brooks pattern—gives—detailed—instructions, illustrates the set and the stitches, tells exactly how to do each stitch, and gives material requirements. Send 10 cents for pattern Y5460 to The Heralo Household Arts Departmitted in the same stitch as the toque, may be | ment, 210 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio,

brutal "ape man" attacker of Mrs. a fellow bus passenger, a porter Rose London, pretty 30-year-old at the bus terminal told police. An examination of the drain pipe The victim, wife of Jack Lonup which her attacker had climbed don, prosperous San Diego, Cal., DALLAS "I want to pay my hand-over-hand, ape fashion, to grocer, was near death today, her fine for running a red light," said gain entrance to her second floor skull fractured and her body a mass of bruises. The brutal assault was discov-Likewise ,a thorough examina- ered by hotel employes yesterday

when Mrs. London failed to ansunconscious on the floor. Her black something. pajamas had been ripped from her body in the struggle with her astall, who accompanied Mrs. Lon- empty, were on the floor. The window of the roo mwas open.

she had not seen her attacker. "I went to bed just after mid-

pened Police said they believed robbery was the motive .Thirty-eight

New York to visit her brother, A. J. Ross, druggist, who had been

Miss Charlotte T. Niven

has just returned to America after 25 years spent abroad as secretary of the World's Council of the Young Women's Christian association. She now is with the national board of that organization in New York, to act as interpreter of the international and religious aspects of the association. She is an aunt of Thornton

U. S. TAKES NO OATH TO BACK **LEAGUE ACTION**

Promises, However, to Use Influence for Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. America today stood "free and unentangled" insorar as any sanctions commitments to the League 61 Nations were concerned.

The American reply to the League's virtual request for an indication as to how far this government might be prepared to go in backing league action against Italy was to be delivered today to the league's committee on coordination by American Ministe: Hugh R. Wilson.

The American reply contained no promises or commitments but inerely declared that "in keeping with the letter and spirit of the pact or Paris and other peace only to exercise its meral influevery practicable way within the limitation of our foreign policy, to that end."

Request Ignored

Secretary of State Cordell Hull drafting the reply, completely ignored the implied request from the league as to how far this government might be prepared to go in backing league sanctions

He said this government viewed "with sympathetic interest" the individual or concerted efforts of other nations to preserve peace or "to localize and shorten the duraany premiser as to the extent to which this government would go in ecoperating with such efforts.

He left the queetion of American cooperation with the league's peace efforts open and in a state where this government maintained its position of complete freedom of Euronean political

The view still prevailed that it was up to the league to wait and see how effective its own sanctions proved before commencing to worm about American trade or interests interfernig with the effectiveness of such sanctions.

Studies Conference Meanwhile, Sceretary Hull turned his attention to the forthcoming

Ann Wins Daughter



Ann Harding

Ann Harding, sereen actress, is pictured above in Los Angeles Court school the was granted. complete strendly of her sevenyear-old daught r. Jane Bannister. Her former husband, Harry Bannister, contested the action.



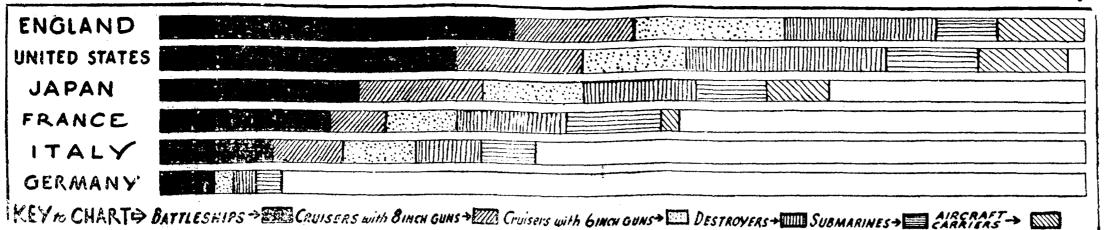
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Naval Strength of Nations Under Discussion in New London Parley



Invitations to signatory nations of Washington-London naval treaties have been accepted will meet in December in London, to discuss a seven-year limitation agreement. Admiral by the principal powers whose naval strength is shown in the above graph. These nations William H. Standlev, chief of paval operations, is probable choice as American delegate.

Our Navy's Building Pace Quickens

The destroyers Clark at Quincy, Mass. (left), and Mahan at Staten Island. N. Y., are newest additions to navy in building program which is being rushed as war clouds after an widely separated fronts.

HAWAIIAN ° 030

U. S.-Britain at Odds on These TAR CAUSES

naval conference in London. He planned to confer with Ambassador Norman H. Davis, America's disarmament expert, on the composition of the American delegation. Admiral William H. Stand-

ley, chief of naval operations, will be America's chief naval expert, but it was undecided whether Davis also would go. A full report this government on the proposed scope of the conwould undertake at all times "not | ference was being waited from Ambassador Robert W. Bingham enec in favor of peace throughout in London before any decision on the world, but to contribute in Davis' participation was reached.

TALIANS BEGIN GENERAL DRIVE ON ETHIOPIANS

Continued From Page One

equivalent of Swiss exports to tion of war," but he refrained from Italy. The principal financial and economic sanctions were likewise

Fear Is Eased

This action and the banning of export of arms and war materials o the belligerents, eased fears of cague circles as to what attitude Switzerland would take toward coperation with the League of

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. Oct. 28 British troops in Egypt now number 50 to 60 per cent above formal, according to reliable independent estimates, but even with the withdrawal of 15,000 Italian soldiers from Libya, the British forces are still overwhelmingly outnumbered.

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: ISLANDS

PHOENIX :

Britain is contesting claim of United States to three tiny South Pacific

islands—Jarvis, Howland and Baker—which Pan American Airways has picked as bases for China Clipper (below) and other planes in trans-

Pacific service.

The arrival during the last few days of three battalions of infantry totaling 2500 men brought the British strength nearly to 18,000. Half of the new infantry today s establishing camp at Sidibishr. ear Alexandria, a post unused nee the Werld war. The others

BRUNGS TO JAIL

ove cone to Ismailia, half way to

Clarence Brungs, 35, S. Pickaway-st was fined \$10 and costs m police court Monday morning on a drunk and disorderly charge by Mayor W. B. Cady. He was sent to the county jail until the account is settled.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bernard Byron Keppler, 21 molder, Columbus, and Madeline Lillian Summers, Circleville, Rt. 2. Charles Dolfinger, 30, glassworker, Columbus, and Thelma Marlow, Circleville, Rt. 3.

VALUABLE COINS GIVEN TO BANK

S. Thomas, secretary of the Wil-WILMINGTON, Oct. 28 A val- mington Homestead Co. able collection of paper money. The coins have been placed on and coins, representing 44 coun-display in the bank lobby. The oldries and accumulated during the est coin is an Egyptian achrash of ast 30 years, has been presented 1227.

Leads Squadron of Death

Count Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, beside the plane in which

The photo was made at Asmara, Eritrea,

the First National bank by John EXECUTOR TO SELL

70 ACRES OF LAND

(Central Press)

Albert E. Schleich, Monroe-twp. executor of the will and trust e of the estate of the late William A. Huise, Jackson-twp, was authorized to sell 70 acres of land at not less than \$80 an acre by Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court. The entry, on file Monday morning states the proceeds of the sale are to be used to settle outstanding debts against the estate. The land will be sole at private sale.

Authors Discontinue

"Gabby Gibbs" Strip

"Gabby Gibbs", popular Hetald comic strip, has been discontinued by the authors. The strip was started several months ago and had a mythical town of Circleville as Gibbs' home.

Saturday's strip showed "Gabby" disgusted because he didn't get to fort for the "Bears" in their jair. foreignal football game. He left for

COMMITTED TO JAIL

Ellis Broughton, 48, com mass Portsmouth, was committeed to the county jail until a fine of 85 and costs is settled for being intoxicated Saturday night. Broughton was arrest, and

Roade 23, just south of the cay H C. Eveland, justice of handed out the fine.

Truth isn't always strange than fiction, but it seems note of a stranger on the witness stand. The pioneers would have starved too, if they had waited for town jobs instead of getting behind a he leads his appropriately named squadron, in attacks on Ethiopians.

IL DUCE BEGINS **ANOTHER YEAR**

Makes 9-Word Speech to gate the accident. 70,000 Fascists in Rome

ROME, Oct. 28 - With a nineword speech, Premier Mussolini today stirred to cheering enthusiasm a crowd of 70,000 Fascists packing Piazua Venezia on the 13th anniversary of the march on Rome. "We initiate with the same cour-

age the 14th year," Mussolini shouted from the balcony of his Palazzo Venezia, then Turned on his heel and disappeared. Apart from his short manifesta

tion, an atmosphere of almost sullen determination hung over Rome during the anniversary.

All public buildings and most private houses flew the national flag, and more civilians than ever before put on the traditional black shirts and sported the Fascis party emblem in their lapels, but the air of frantic jjubilation and blaring bands of former years was markedly absent.

Nevertheless the tremendous

Suddenly he appeared, held up his arm for silence, spoke, and vanished, to the waving of a sea of handkerchiefs and cries of Viva Il Duce!"

Presbyterian Building in ination to go ahead resolutely in LANCASTER, Oct. 28-Fire now regarded as inevitable.

Lancaster Flames Scene

caused damage estimated at \$10,-

000 to the First Presbyterian

church here Saturday afternoon.

The majority of the damage was

The blaze started when tar,

used in requiring the roof, boiled

over and ignited. Many valuable

records and pieces of furniture in

The church was originally known as the "Hock Hocking"

church and was creeted on a site

chosen by Rev. John Wright,

EMU UNPOPULAR

PERTH, Western Australia

to the Sunday school annex.

was covered by insurance.

built in 1892.

board of education.

TO CONTINUE JOB

URBANA, Oct. 28--Under an agreement with the Champaign-co commissioners, Safety Director George Callahan will continue on his 37-cent a day job and among the building were saved but the other things issue coal orders.

He recently threatened to replps organ was rushed. The loss sign unless he was relieved of the coal job.

TO HONOR POWELL

Pennsylvania, who came to Ohio in 1802 and established the church soon be completed on a monument in 1806. The present structure was to the memory of Maj. J. W. Powell, noted western explorer and The congregation held services scientist and a native of Jackson. Sunday in the Lancaster high

The monument, located on the courthouse lawn, was started more

PENGUIN 'MISHEAVES'

PHILADELPHIA -- Zoo officials. Wheat farmers have asked the government to send troops or astounded by the action on one of machine-guns to Western Austra- the garden's penguin flock in laylia- to flight the Emu, that favor- ing an egg, are hoping against hope ite of cross-word puzzlers. At a that a chick will be hatched. Ususpecial meeting of the Bonny Rock ally the birds need an iceberg or branch of the wheat growers' un- something like that for nesting ion it was stated that the position activities, officers explained, but was now, owing to the ravages of this penguin just built a private the Emu, much more serious than nest in a clump of bushes. If three years ago, when hundreds hatched the chick will be the first acres of crops were ruined. penguin ever born in captivity.

crowd assembled before Mussolini's headquarters under a overcast sky, shivering and shuffling and stamping their feet to keep warm, hoping that Il Duce would show him-

The speech was in keeping with Mussolini's idea of "action, not words," and eptomized his determ-Ethiopia and to combat "with discipline" the economic sanctions of the League of Nations that are

JACKSON, Oct. 28 Work will school auditorium, offered by the

than a year ago.

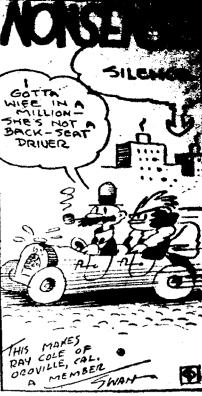
FIVE UNINJURED IN AUTO WRECK SHE'S NOT I BACK-SEAT DRIVER Scene of Accident Sunday

Walnut-twp Near School

Five persons escaped uninjured late Sunday afternoon when the cars in which they were riding collided at an intersection of township roads about one mile north of the Walnut-twp school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mance Weaver, Cedar Hill, were riding west in a Ford sedan driven by Mr. Weaver. Their car collided with a Chevrolet sedan driven north by Dan Huffman, Maple - st, Lancaster, Mrs. D. E. Huffman, N. Columbus-st. Lancaster, and Miss Mary Huffman, also of Lancaster, were in

Both cars were badly damaged. Sheriff Radeliff and Deputy Bob Armstrong were called to investi-



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Bearded Gunner Sights Ethiops



Bearded Italian artilleryman, shown sighting his gun during shelling of Adowa and Aksum, presents an unusual sight to Americans whose soldiers must follow strict regulation against hiraute decorations.



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MELLON'S MUNIFICENCE

ORE than ever making Washington an artistic Micenter comes the news from Pittsburgh that Andrew W. Mellon, long secretary of the treasury. has filed a trust deed of \$10,000,000 which, with his great art collection, will form the nucleus of a national institute of art at the capital. In the words of the deed the gallery will "have as its object the education of the people of the United States in the fine arts and cultural advancement of mankind."

Mr. Mellon was secretary of the treasury almost eleven years and left office to become ambassador to the Court of St. James'. He was in and of the life of Washington from the time he was 66 until he was 77, and he loved the city even more than he did his home town. Pittsburgh. He saw in the capital a greaf means of education in the fine things of life as well as the political center of the country. It is characteristic that the name of the institution is to be "The National Gallery of Art of the United States" or something similar, there being already a National Gallery, which is a part of the Smithsonian Institution, in addition to the Corcoran and Freer galleries.

The Mellon benefactions will constitute a group of paintings and other art objects said to have cost originally \$25,000,000. They have been collected over many years. The collection is especially rich in Raphaels, Rembrandts, Van Dycks, and has a Velasquez, a Van Eyck, a Botticelli, a Perugino besides other examples of famous paintings by these and other artists.

Such a collection should not have any other than noble housing. This Mr. Mellow has seen to in his munificent and patriotic gift to the nation. It is said that it composes the richest of all modern collections with a possible present-day value of \$40,000,000.

PYKNICS AND ASTHENICS

THE Fat Boy in "Pickwick Papers" was really not comedy relief but a pyknic, as was the Headless Lorseman of Washington Irving an asthenic. These are inescapable conclusions after reading what Professor William B. Pillsbury, head of the department of psychology of the University of Michigan, had to say the other day. A long study by him of conclusion. long suspected that Falstaff's prefer- ment out of the red is starting all over again. ence for men who sleep o' nights was based primarilv on the fact that really they were pyknics as opposed to the asthenic, or Mr. Stiggins, type.

Fat folks, Professor Pillsbury hastens to note, are not lacking in intelligence, they are merely easygoing, are not especially interested in scholastic honors. He found few pyknics at the U. of M., but plenty of asthenics, thus accounting for the high scholarship at Ann Arbor. Ignoring justifiable college loyalty, the fact remains in the professor's mind that the pyknic is wanting in zeal and ambition while the asthenic strives toward the head of the class—and usually gets there, or near it. On the other hand the pyknic, after a brief stay at the university, finds it convenient to drop out, a pyknic to the end, or picknicker.

The polite professor failed to mention the fat

Man is pretty decent. In the last 5000 years he | has thought up several new virtues and not a single

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

HACZDIANIENICICZNICONICKSCZNICOSCORCZECONICONECZNICONICKIECZNICOSCONICZCONICONICZZNICONICZZNICONICZZNICONICZZNI WASHINGTON Italian claims of victory in Ethiopia should be taken with a generous helping

of salt. So far, Mussolini's men have not entered the peak-jagged central plateau, and have been relatively unopposed.

In reading all reports from the front, it is important to keep in mind the first report made to Mussolini by the Italian General Staff. It specified that the conquest would require 300,000 to 400,000 men. would cost a minimum of about 750,000,000 lire a month, would require a minimum of two years followed by guerilla fighting for an indefinite per-

Mussolini had figured on only 70,000 men and an expenditure of 250,000,000 lire monthly. According to confidential reports received here, when he received the General Staff report he tore it up.

This was the reason for placing General di Bono, a notorious fire-eater not in sympathy with the General Staff, in charge of the Ethiopian campaign.

Today, however, Mussolini is in a position to realize that his General Staff was right.

Already he has around 300,000 men in East Africa. Money is being spent at an unknown rate; but according to the Federal Reserve Board, the Katie. Italian gold reserve has diminished from \$519,-000,000 to \$379,000,000 in the last few months.

If the League can make sanctions only fifty per cent effective against Italy, and if Emperor Haile Selassie can retain the loyalty of his chieftains for only a year, the Italian attempt at conquest may die aborning.

NOTE-Neutral military observers disagree with the Italian General Staff in the matter of time. They estimate three instead of two years for the complete conquest of Ethiopia.

British officials estimate that Mussolini will have exhausted his cash in fifteen months. American experts figure that he can't last that long.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

One of the most formidable judicial assemblies in the country is the annual conference of the senior Federal circuit court judges, presided over by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. It is held in Washington just before the opening

of the fall court term, and ordinarily it is a solemn and serious occasion. The session just terminated was opened by Chief Justice Hughes, who tapped his gavel for attention

and observed gravely: "Gentlemen, I have noted with much satisfaction the great amount of public interest in the proceedings of the Court this past year. I am glad that our citizens are so attentive, for there was a time, not long ago, when I thought we were in danger of being overlooked.

"As an earnest of this re-awakened public interest I hold in my hand a letter recently received. It is addressed to John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States!"

With continued judicial gravity, Chief Justice Hughes added:

"I have been in a quandry about where I should forward this letter, as I do not know the ultimate destination of our distinguished predecessor."

NOTE-John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, died in 1835.

PUZZLE

types attending classes at his college led to the Farley did or did not take the Post Office Depart-

Jim is claiming that he has another surplus. The Budget Bureau says he has nothing of the kind. According to its books, Jim really has a \$63,000,000

And to make the dispute more complicated, Comptroller General McCarl claims that both are

Explanation for this delightful diversity is that each uses a different basis for his bookkeeping. Jim has taken advantage of a law put through by Walter F. Brown, his Republican predecessor, and deducted from postal expenditures all subsidies to shipping, airlines and the cost of free mail under the franking privilege. By this subtraction he is able to lop off \$75,000,000; thereby pull a surplus out of the hat.

McCarl's varying calculations arise from the fact that he records only the actual amount of money withdrawn by the Department from the Treasury during a fiscal year. For practical purposes his figures have little bearing on the surplus-deficit

CHAPTER 37

the hall, red-eyed and breathless with side.

"Oh, Mis' Kennedy, Mrs. Van Cleve says for you to go right to your brought her her breakfast tray.

the doctor says not to disturb her and Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleve have asked the butler.

"Perking, have you neared now gether disting room. The door-belt and the telephone rings like all belt and the telephone rings like all gether and the telephone

"Oh, Miss Kennedy, something terrible has happened! Mr. David is been a terrible blow. I suppose you dicated that the interview was at an For a second Carol stood stunned bad news?"

into silence. David, Miss Van Cleve's favorite nephew, was dead. And Kennedy, that I know of." David was the only person in the world, outside of herself, that telephone," Carol said. Miranda trusted. She loved David as Perkins looked at her quickly as face of all emotion. She must not let a son and that made her loss doubly though her words had startled him. Mrs. Van Cleve suspect that she did hard. What would this blow do to her now when her world was totter- telephone, either." He seemed to be ing on the edge of she knew not speaking aloud his thoughts. Inwhat? Carol's heart contracted with stantly Carol was aroused.

Miss Miranda to bed?" she asked

"No ma'am. Dr. Childers had left Waite who lives next door."

"What do you mean you don't phone for the doctor." know what happened, Katie?" Carol asked gently.

dining room about half an hour after dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleve had, knew he would answer no more gone into the liberry and next thing questions. I knew, Mr. Van Cleve was coming down the stairs and I could hear moanin' from Miss Miranda's room and Mr. Van, he sez: 'Katie, tell was wrong, she would be doing other woman. Perkins to come upstairs immediately and call Dr. Waite. Tell Mm to hurry.' Just like that."

"But, Katie, when did the news come about Mr. David?" "I don't know, Miss Kennedy. It must've come while we were havin'

our supper downstairs." 'All right, go on, what happened

"I don't know much, Miss Kennedy. When the doctor came, they shut the door and Mrs. Van Cleve David?" told us to go downstairs. Then Perkins told us a telegram had come because the word didn't come as of her! Carol pretended that she went up to tell Miss Van Cleve she what made us think it was so funny missal. was took suddenly. The doctor gave and mysterious-like." her some sleepin' medicine and says body. And when Mrs. Van Cleve terious-like about getting sudden went out she says I should wait and word like that." tell you not to try to see her tonight to see Miss Van Cleve in the morn-

had no right to sleep when there phone or by the door, don't it?" were things that must be done. She,

first prize in the industrial par-

* * *

anot want to disturb her and she did | Carol for surprise which Carol didn't IT WAS a little before 10 when not want to bring any suspicion on show. However, the interest on Carol let herself into the Van Cleve herself. It she was to help Miranda. Carol's face was encouraging. house. She found Katie waiting in she must not appear to be on her

"Mrs. Van Cleve would like to see it?" you in her room at 11, Miss Kennedy," Perkins told Carol when he joined, "Cook and Perkins and me "Perkins, have you heard how gether until I went upstairs to finish

"No. Miss, she hasn't had her tray get-out downstairs and never a tweak "Why are you crying and why was yet so we think she is sleeping. We did either one of them let out all last the doctor . . . why did he say for had orders that she was not to be night. One of us would've known if

Katie burst into weeping afresh. Davil''
Oh, Miss Kennedy, something terri"Yes, I did, Perkins, It must have Miranda will be all right," Carol indidn't dream that the telegram was end.

> "There was no telegrain, Miss "Such cruel news to come over the

"Oh, no. It didn't come over the not accept all that was being pre-

She didn't want Perkins to know "Did you say Dr. Childers had put what was in the back of her mind. "Did the news come before or after dinner?" she asked.

"It must have come after dinner," right after tea. Miss Van Cleve had he answered slowly, "because Mr. her dinner in her own room. I don't and Mrs. Van Cleve conversed ail know what happened but when they through dinner and they couldn't told her, they had Perkins call Dr. have known then. The first I heard was when they asked me to tele-

"It was very . . . very sad for all of them," Carol hoped she sounded "I was finishing up tidying the only politely interested. "Very," Perkins said, and she Carol paced the floor. She must

move carefully. She mustn't let her thought she saw a look of relief pass thoughts run away with her. If she quickly over the features of the something too cruel to think of. When Katie came to take away some dangerous exploring expedition. her untouched tray, she said: "Katie, We had a telegram last night from who always answers the doorbell?"

"Why, Perkins, ma'am, always." "Wouldn't Mr. or Mrs. Van Cleve had died of malarial fever more than answer it in person if either of them a month ago. The blow has deeply appened to be near when it rang?" "Oh, no, ma'am. Never." Katle that we shall need a trained nurse inswered firmly.

"Which one of you answered last night when word came of Mr. "None of us did, Miss Kennedy,

telling them about it and when he Cook and I was just sayin'. That's did not understand this as a dis-"Oh, come, Katie," Carol smiled at she wasn't to be disturbed by no- the girl "There's nothing mys-

"Yes," there is, ma'am," Katie's blocks away. and to see herself before you went voice fell to a whisper. "I kin tell Washington, to a Mr. Creighton," when people's had bad news and meither: the Mister nor the Missus she told the clerk. "There was a "I see, thank you, Katie." Carol had had news while they was eatin' wire for us . . . Van Cleve is the went up to her room them She their dinner. And how they got it name. It arrived last night. May couldn't sleep, she felt that every after dinner, I wouldn't be knowin' I see a copy please? I don't rememmoment was precious and that she because it has to come by the tele- ber Mr. Creighton's first name."

After 10 minutes, the clerk came "I should think so," Carol said back. "There wasn't any wire for wanted to go and comfort Miranda noncommitally.
in this last creat blow but she did "Well, it didn't!" Katie looked to Van Cleve last night," he said.

25 YEARS AGO

George W. Adkins, promi-

nent Five Points farmer, is

Last year's hot argument on whether Big Jim Looking Back in Pickaway County ON THE AIR

Weffer, and Fissell. Bales was

7:30-Kate Smith, CBS.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbet, baritone, with Don Vorhees' orchestra, CBS; Edgar Guest. NBC-WLW; Wayne King, WTAM.

Kirk Fissell, connected with the 9:00-Walter O'Keefe in the Caravan, CBS; Ben Bernie, Union-Herald for 12 years, has taken a position with the adver-

> Penny", NBC; Fred Waring with Stoopnagle and Budd, CBS; The Jumbo show, Jimmy Durante, Donald Novis, NBC-WLW. 10:00-Sigmund Romberg's studio party, NBC-WLW.

Poems That Live

HALLOWE'EN

through the air, Weird noises coming from we know not where;

here and there. It all seems like a horrible night-

"Listen!" No, that's no dream. scream.

o'er, Till witches leave forevermore? The night is black; we are afraid.

n'er were made. My! what a scream, and what a moan!

As Miss Witchy starts riding towards her home.

ing where. Look! She is going to visit the

Moon To be gone a year. Good-bye, Witch and Broom! Della Sowers, McArthur, O.

Dinner Stories

IN HOT WATER

peared in a western newspaper: "Found -- Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Contains papers, \$5 in change, etc. Owner can have 1893-Chicago's mayor, Carter same by describing property and paying for this add. If owner can the federal government and subsidy withdrawn when no longer The consumer is caught between mediately preceding a sentence. stead act over President Wilson's how purse got into car, will pay

CIVILIZATION HAS ARRIVED!



organism, the

materials it re-

Dr. Clendening

he outside universe,

Balance Essential to Life But there is a certain point beyond

which this balance does not go. The nature are deli- tissues of the body are constantly cately balanced breaking down and being cast off in by the mate- the form of nitrogenous end prodritls it gives ucts. If this amount is not supplied by the food, and more is going out When we than is coming in, the nitrogenous come to an- equilibrium is broken, and if the conlyze the balances that keep this deli- dition continues for any length of ate organism poleed in nature-kept time, death will result. Everyone is here by the continuation of that familiar with the emaclation which approprious force we can name, but occurs at the end of a long fever or not Cosne, life-we find many. I other wasting illness. This is the rehave indicated come of them in other sult of nitrogenous imbalance. And

articles this week. One is energy it is easy to see that this nitrogenous balance—the production of enough equilibrium is essential to life. heat and mechanical energy in the How low can the intake of nitroform of authorities movement to main- gen be and still be compatible with tain the integrity of the organism in life? We know of the experiments the face of the destructive forces of of Hindhede, in Copenhagen, who maintained a laboratory worker on a There are other balances, however, diet of potatoes and margarine. He that are tissue balances. The most had to cat a large amount of this reportant of there is the nitrogenous monotonous diet and even so it was equilibrium of the body-the balance found he was only obtaining 30 grams of the amount of nitrogen which of pretein a day.

enters and the amount cast off by the Most of us use four or five times this amount, and as a result, most of This is basic because nitrogen is our nitrogenous intake is waste. It the element that enters into the is instructive, however, to see how chemistry of the living substance, quickly and completely the nitroprotoplasm, and makes it what it is genous balance is restored by the We take pitrozen into the body en- body as the nitrogenous intake rely in the form of nitrogen in the goes up.

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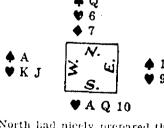
CAN LADIES PLAY BRIDGE? | The next two tricks were won with I WONDER if at the present time dummy's Q of clubs and declarer's any man thinks that ladies cannot Ace, leaving each player with the

ladies did with a difficult hand. ◆ A J 9 7 5 🗣 A K 10 7 **♠** A K 9 4 **4** 10 8 7 5 ♥ K J 8 5 S. **8432**

aidding went: South, 1-Heart: East, 2-Spades; South, 3-Hearts; West, 3-Spades; North, 4-Clubs; North, 5-Diamonds; South, 6-Dia- K of hearts.

West's only trump.

eight tricks



for the final squeeze. East had supported spades once, but North noted that East had originally held 5 of her partner's suit, and she might have hid 2-Spades on that ground, combined with the fact that she held doubletons in both hearts and clubs. West, 1-Spade; North, 2-Diamonds; Declarer knew that West was stripped down to the Ace of spades and two hearts, but as yet she did South, 4-Hearts; West, 4-Spades; not know which defender held the

North led her last trump at the eleventh trick She knew that West had to hold the Ace of spades and spades, which dummy ruffed. De- strip down to a single heart. East clarer entered his hand with the 10 discarded her last spade, keeping two of clubs, and dummy ruffed the J of hearts to befor declarer, if possible. spades. The fourth trick was taken Dummy's 10 of hearts was discarded with the K of diamonds, picking up West had to let go the J of hearts. Possibly West was falce carding Doubtiess declarer wished that she hoping that declarer would put up might ruff herself in, instead of have dummy's Acc of hearts, then bave to Ing to lead another club, but she had give East a trick. However, North no option. She entered her hand with knew that she was good for \$-odd. the K of clubs. It required three and the Ace of hearts was played on rounds of trumps to pick up East's the twelfth tilek celebing West's K. diamonds, leaving declarer a single and giving North a trick over con-

---CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

IT'S NOT ONE TAX THAT IS DEDUCTED FROM INCOMES BUT TWO AND THREE

By CHARLES P. STEWART

By beginning to drive rich men attention upon this form of taxa- will be taken away.

What they overlook is the fact tate, it, pulling at cross purposes.

the county of Surrey (correspond- Economists call it the 'law of ing to an American state) is diminishing returns. mulcted by John Bull more weightily than an income taxpay- HE KNOWS HE'S TAXED ing Yankee is mulcted by Uncle Sam. But he isn't mulcted by one merit. The income taxpayer his products consequently can't do at the Circle Theatre Paul Mal-Surrey, too. Here a resident of feels it directly and howls. federal government and to the tariff protection. New York state government like-Pacific coast commonwealth also consumer. claims tribute from him-making

NOT A PROGRAM

pletely out.

A stage has been reached where, when no longer necessary." n certain situations, a citizen with

to a total much heavier than Eng-

pufficient to wipe his income com-

away from the latter than from ever. Therefore it prefers to have the former.

It is difficult to express, but the name; not as a subsidy (a suband industries out of the state by nub of it is that it pays not to sidy's visibility is too high) but heavy levies on their incomes Cali- make overly much because prop- as a protective tariff." fornia has concentrated a deal of ortionately less of the smaller sum

have pointed out, again and again, it WERE a program. But it can't be high prices by organizing and godfather. that, after all, the rate isn't as called a PROGRAM, with the fed- fighting for high pay. But the high in this country as in England. eral government and two different average consumer has carried the state governments trying to dic-

New York must pay tribute to the But conceased subsidies? - like The protective tariff, of course.

"I can understand" says Conthree income taxes for him to pay, gressman Robert Crosser of Ohio tion.

This might be called a sharethe-wealth program, keeping in-

that the English tax is only one Rival tax collectors, each trying tax. A resident, for example, of to get too much, get less apiece.

wise. Now, if he passes part of is a subsidy, keeping out foreign it was being "played for a suckhis time as much as 50 per cent of competition; thus enabling the er." it) in Californía though his citi- American manufacture to exact zenship may be elsewhere, the higher prices from the American tion fee.

smallish income has, left to him- J. Lewis of Maryland (formerly of culture will demand a countervailif, a larger income than a man the federal tariff commission), ing advantage and so on add inth a much larger income, be- "that industry doesn't want its finitum.

its subsidy known by another

CONSUMER PAYS The American consumer simply child in Hollywood. There are Defenders of the income tax comes down to reasonable size—if Skilled labor has semi-offset

Agriculture has realized for years (though not why) that it

was being "stung." Industry always has been willing to grant tariff protection to the farmer -- because it understood the filming of "Westward Ho," that the American farmer is an the thrilling Republic epic western Income taxation, however, has exporter, and import taxation on starring John Wayne now showing him any good.

FARMER "GETS EVEN"

Agriculture finally realized how It campaigned for the equaliza-

That didn't work. Today it has processing taxa-

(in general a free trader), "that | Processing taxation does give and's. Indeed, it's a total almost sometimes it may be desirable to the farmer some advantage, equal grant a subsidy, to encourage to the import taxations. To offsome infant industry. But it ought set it the industrial import taxato be known as a subsidy a gift tionists demand an outright subwhile needed, to be withdrawn sidy to counteract the farmer. They ask a bounty on their ex-"But," says Congressman David ports. If they get a bounty, agri-

states take so much more needed. It wants it continued for the two grinds of the millstone.

FIVE YEARS AGO boys, Heise, Cupp, Rothman, The float of R. L. Brehmer won Conyers, Rooney, Courtright,

ade of the Pumpkin show. Clark Will has been elected sec-Miss Sally Millar of Ashville retary-treasurer of Group Four of and James D. MacMahon of the Ohio Bankers association. Boston were married in

the referee.

the Chamber of Commerce on the Fumpun show. 15 YEARS AGO

Ephriam Wilson suffered the Dayton.

Dr. G. J. Troutman will address

of a moving traction car and lose both his legs.

misfortune to fall under the wheels

Coach Ivan Davis' gridders pulled the season's upset by defeating Greenfield, 10-6. On the local team were the dones

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND.

Bros., production, "The Irish In

Us," at the Grand Theatre, is

several children of motion picture

families who claim him as their

O'Brien is probably the most

popular member of the film colony

AT THE CIRLE

sized gang war was used during

GRAB BAG

What do the English mean by

What is usually referred to by

Correctly Speaking.

Use the dash after the word ini-

Enough ammunition for a good

with the children.

to more than \$900.

"inverted commas"?

What is Sevres?

the noun "derelict"?

W. I. Spangler of this city has been granted a patent on a new i cash register.

dead.

sentence.

Words of Wisdom

Vanity is as ill at ease under indifference as tenderness is under Pat O'Brien, who plays the part a love which it cannot return. of a policeman in the Warner George Eliot.

~ page from the first part of the

Today's Horoscope

'Uncle Pat" to virtually every Persons born on this day are generally cool, collected and desirable companions.

> 1. Quotation marks. 2. A town in France, near Paris, celebrated for its porcelain manu-

Answers to Forgoing Questions

factures. 3. A vessel abandoned at sea.

PAST DATES

Monday, October 28

vern, producer of the Wayne ac-1492 - Columbus became the tion dramas, was astounded to first Cuban tourist. find that his ammunition bill, for t 1636 -- General Court of Massablank cartridges alone, amounted chusetts provided for the establishment of a college which became the first in the North American colonies, the foreminner of

> signed an act creating a lottery to build a college. 1871-Henry M. Stanley found Dr. David Livingstone at Ujiji,

> Africa. But Dr. Livingstone was-

1886-The Statue of Liberty was dedicated.

n't lost.

Harvard: 1748 - New York's governor

M. Harrison, was assissinated. element that is set apar on the veto and it became a law,

TUESDAY

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"It might have come either way,"

"And why shouldn't I?" Katle re-

Carol said. "And you didn't hear

was havin' our supper, all sittin' to-

"Sure, she's the only one who

Carol felt that her knees were

"Come in," that lady said in a

"Sit down," she said kindly. Mrs.

Van Cleve wore a plain black dress.

Her customary pearls were missing

but she gave no other outward sign

"Of course, you have heard about

"Poor David," Mrs. Van Cleve

paused a moment. "He was my hus-

band's dearest cousin. Undoubtedly

Miss Van Cleve has mentioned him

Carol looked back at her steadily.

'I don't think she has," she lied and

"He's been in South America on

Mr. Creighton, one of his men who

has just returned, saying that David

affected Aunt Miranda and I fear

to look out for her. My husband will

speak to you about it tonight. You

mustn't feel that you must hurry

. . but under the circumstances . . .

So Mrs. Van Cleve was getting rld

"Please accept my sympathy for

Carol slipped on her coat and hat.

The telegraph office was only three

"I wish to send a telegram to

all of you," she said.

she was glad she had when she

of mourning or that grief had

indly voice to Carol's knock.

weak. She dreaded the meeting with

cares," Katie sald, departing.

sented to her.

marked the family.

our poor cousin?"

Carol nodded.

to you?"

.00--Crime Clues, Drama, NBC-

tising and printing department of 9:30-Helen Hays in "The New the National Cash Register Co.,

The night when witches ride

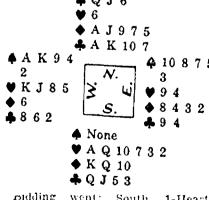
Horrid looking people

It sounds just like a maniac's Where can we hide till it's all

We wish witches and broomsticks

Riding her broomstick through the Heading for somewhere, not car-

The following advertisement ap-



monds, which West doubled and South redoubled. The opening lead was the 5 of

North had nicely prepared the way

long trump, and giving her the first tract She would have gone down had ishe finesetd the∮r

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:- : Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Mrs. Head to Again Give Course of Book Reviews

Presbyterian Church Scene of Initial Program Nov. 21

The Westminister Bible class of tumn and winter sessions of book reviews to be presented by Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus.

Mrs. Head comes to this city church, 8 p.m. again by popular request, and those who had the pleasure of for her ability as the most outstanding artist in her chosen field. At present she is considered the chief authority on modern literature in Ohio, and is president of the Ohioana Library, having been chosen for that post by Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati. founder of the library.

All persons who wish to know the trend of modern literature, English students and those desiring entertainment of the highest type should plan to be present for these reviews.

For her initial appearance here irsday evening, Nov. 21, she will review "Vein of Iron" by Ellen Glasgow. This is the outstanding novel of the year, and her various courses throughout the state have been opened with this

Mrs. Head will appear here again in January, February and March and at each time will rebest literature to be obtained for those particular months.

Season and single admission tickets will be on sale by members of the Bible class, the sponsor of the course.

Officers Elected

All officers of the Captain following. Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters

Twenty-two members of the chaplain. chapter from this city. Mt. Sterling and London enjoyed the pointed as parlimentarian. covered-dish luncheon at noon and | Mrs. King gave a report of the

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living-room or entrance hall—it | material requirements.

chet. If you want to give someone cleville, Ohio.

will add much to your home. And

Whether you use rags, rug wool something real big for Christmas,

Social Calendar

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church and Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church. the Presbyterian church are an Joint Hallowe'en party. Parish nouncing the opening of the au- house, 8 p. m. Come masked. Meet | in parish house.

Ladies' Aid of the Mt. Pleasant M. E. church at Kinderhook. Masquerade Hallowe'en party at the

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church annual hearing her last season can vouch Hallowe'en masked party. Community house, 7:30 p. m. Public invited. Silver offering.

Logan Elm grange annual Halloween party. Pickaway-twp school auditorium. 8 p. m. Come masked.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Evangelical church with Mrs. Merrill Bowman, Washington-twp, 2:30

Senior Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church. Annual Halloween party in church parlors. 7 p. m. Come masked.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association regular session at the school, 8 p. m.

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church. Halview the popular choice of the lowe'en masquerade. Church social rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Bible class of Presbyterian church with Mrs. Estella Morris, N. Court-st, 2 p. m. Zelda Guild of M. E. church in church parlors, 3 p. m.

participated in the business session

Mrs. Orion is president of of 1812 were re-elected to serve the organization; Mrs. John Tananother year at the luncheon ner of London, vice president; meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Nickerson, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. G. L. Schiear, N. Scioto-st. Schiear, treasurer; Miss Caldwell, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson and Miss custodian of the flag; Mrs. Helen Charlotte Caldwell were assisting B. Anderson registrar, and Mrs. William Mogridge of London,

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker was ap-

Brooks

ed Pillow

are in

Three

Colors

SECRETARY'S DAUGHTER IS BRIDE



Marie McIntyre

Frederick Hayes Warren, H

Highlight of the early Washington social season was the marriage. of Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, and Frederick Hayes Warren, II, of Montclair, N. J. The couple will reside at Phoenix, Ariz., where Warren is employed as supervising engineer for the R. F. C. on a dam

lumbus recently and plans were daughter, Nancy, and her sisterdiscussed for the benefit card in-law, Mrs. W. J. Ryan and Mr. party to be held Thursday, Nov. Ryan of Cleveland. 14, at 2 and 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. King, W. High-st. Committees were appointed in charge of the

until March 1936 and was attended by Mrs. King, Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Charles May, Mrs. John Boggs, Miss Caldwell, Mrs. Nicker-'son, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Beale, Mrs. Oscar Findlay, Mrs. Frank Hott, Mrs. Nellie Baker, parts. Miss Stella Miller, Miss Mary ouise Neff, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Chance, Miss Margaret Chance, Mrs. John Copeland, Mrs. John Ellsworth, Mrs. James Ellsworth, Mrs. James Martin. Mrs. John Tanner, Mrs. William Speasmaker, and Mrs. Mark

Mussers Entertain

Court-st, entertained at dinner at their home Sunday.

Covers were laid for their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Musser, John Henry Musser and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eshelman of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman, this city, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eshelmann and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eshelman. also of Lancaster, Pa., and the servation league, was the guest hosts.

Mrs. Chester Hood of Pickaway- league. twp had as her guests over the week-end her brother-in-law, Hart-

Navy Blue and Rust

state board meeting held in Co- ley Hood and Mrs. Hood and their

Missionary Service The Women's Missionary Day anniversary service Sunday morn-This was the last meeting ing at the United Brethren church was a very interesting one. Mrs. James Trimmer, president of the society conducted the services. Special music was furnished by

the choir with Miss Mary Ellen Schiear, this city; Mrs. Clark Kirkpatrick, president of the Otterbein guild, singing the solo The pastor, Rev. T. C. Harper,

gave the address for the day, using as his subject, "Building the World Up Tomorrow."

Four members of the Otterbein guild served as ushers. A lovely floral remembrance for his father, J. J. Brehmer, was placed in the church by R. L. Brehmer. The elder Mr. Brehmer is the oldest honorary member of the society.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Corne, N. Court-st, were dinner guests Sunday of Misses Minnie and Flossie Gardner and brother, Wilbur of Franklin-ave, Columbus.

Dr. J. J. Rooney was a business visitor in Columbus Saturday.

Mrs. G. P. Phillips of Toledo, field worker in the Child Con-Saturday of Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound-st, president of the local

George Connelly of Chagrin Mrs. Connelly and his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Rebecca Orr. E. Moundst. Mrs. Connelly who has been visiting here the past week with her mother returned to her home with Mr. Connelly Sunday.

guests of Miss Elizabeth Abernethy of Columbus Saturday when she entertained with a one o'clock

Covers were laid for Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mr3. Howard Orr. Miss Eleanor Jones, Mrs. George Fickardt, this city, Mrs. George Connelly, who was visiting here, and the hostess.

High-st, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley of Hillcrest Inn near Athens. Saturday | Mrs. Pontius and Mrs. George as harmonizing accessories? McDowell and children visited in You'll find the ragian sleeves the

Coshocton were Sunday guests of Sew Chart. In wool crepe, rab-Daniel Myers and daughter, Etta, bit's hair wool or jersey, it makes this city.

Guests Honored

Mi. and Mrs. E. O. Dumm and portant occasions" make it in a Mary Elizabeth, of Cleveland. Dinner guests were Mr. and requires 23% yards 54 inch fabric

Mrs. Metzger and daughter. Mr and & yard 39 inch contrasting. and Mrs. Ralph Strous, Mr. and or stamps (coins preferred) for Edgar McClure and daughter. EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Betty Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Jud

The audience was highly appre- st, Circleville, Ohio.

ciative of the program which inciuded a saxapnone solo by Donald Miller; piano duets, Eleanor and Virgina Dresbach; vocal duet, Mrs. George Jury and Mrs. John Miller; saxaphone solo, Miss Irene Pontius; piano selection, Clifford my Mowery; banjo and guitar soios, Galen Mowery; group of three vocal numbers, Mrs. Catt Miller, and a piano solo, Polly Jane

Miss Abbe Clarke and Irene Brown, were plano accompanists for vocal and instrumental num-

The enjoyable program was arranged by Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. H. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of

Chilhcothe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Green, S. Court-st, and Mrs. Robert Howard, E. Main-st.

Wayne, Ind., arrived Sunday eve- a fish dish. Make it snappy with 20 minutes. Ralph Long, E. Franklin-st, where she will make her future home.

Birthday Celebrated

by the group assembled Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. niversary which was Saturday.

of Canal Winchester. Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shasteen and daughter, Chorus Practice Fern, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shasteen and children, and Roy Snitzer and Mrs, C. N. Shasteen and children Abbe M. Clarke, W. Union-st. of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shasteen and children and Mr. and Garden club to meet Mrs. E. B. Shasteen and children of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen and daughter, Bernice, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Leukhart of Wilmington; Mrs. Ada Long and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson of South Solon; Mrs. Mayme Oberg and son of South Charleston, and Mrs. Mary Keller of New Holland.

Miss Bernice Shasteen, N. Scioto-st, spent the week-end in Columbus, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Leeper and Mr. Lee-

S. Court-st, have returned from a week-end visit with their son, Horace, a student at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. William Foresman, S. Scioto-st, and Mrs. Howard Moore, S. Court-st, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Moore's daughter, Miss Charlotte, a student at Virginia Interment, Bristol, Va. and family in Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Courtdays' stay with her brother-in-law Miss Evelyn Rouchs in Columbus. dub. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who have been ill, are reported improving.

League Meeting Nov. 5 A number of members of the

Child Conservation league believe there is to be a meeting this not be held until Tuesday, Nov. 5. C. H.

of Mrs. Flanagan's parents, Mr. | bus the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Falls spent the week-end here with and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Watt- Allen Lee. st.

Hustons Have Guests

N. Court-st, had as their dinner Porter and Miss Edna Truman,

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> By MRS. MARY MORTON Menu Hint LUNCHEON

French Toast Special Stewed Prunes Cookies DINNER Scalloped Oysters Stewed Tomatoes

Cabbage Salad Lemon Meringue Pie Coffee

ning at the home of her nephew, an acid tasting dressing. Today's Recines

guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

Philip Glick of Columbus; Mr. and 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss ture; cook about two minutes

will have its November meeting six tablespoons granulated sugar, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, S. Court-st. All members are urged to attend

vote taken on an amendment to of Chicago befire returning home the club's constitution Delegates to the state conven tion held in Columbus recently will

give reports and Mrs. Ward W. Robinson will have the paper on "Beautiful Gardens I Have Seen."

Dinner Guests Here Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Northridge-rd, were hosts Satur-

day evening at a dinner at their Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Marr and son, Thomas, Frank

Simpson of Chillicothe, and Mrs. William Haney of Irvington, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee and family, Wayne-twp, were ing the past week at the Pickens' guests Sunday of W. R. Dunnick home.

Miss Mary May Haswell, S. Pick- a great game. And so is golf st, returned Saturday from a ten away-st, spent the week-end with still you find out you are a born

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris of Columbus visited over the weekend with Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins, W. Union-st.

Mrs. Helen B. Anderson of Salt creek-twp had as her guests Fri-Tuesday afternoon, but the bi- day Mrs. C. F. Lloyd and Miss monthly session of the league will Bess Cleveland of Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flanagan Miss Irene Baird, Deercreekof Columbus were week-end guests | twp, spent the week-end in Colum-

Miss Nellie Ryan of Saltcreektwp is visiting in Urbana, Ill. She Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston, returned Friday with Mrs. F. M

twos and dip them into mixture of egg and milk (two eggs to one cup milk), and saute the slices in butter until brown on both sides.

Scalloped Oysters .- Twenty-five oysters with liquor, two cups bread crimbs, one-half cup milk and cream, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon salt, ene-eighth teapoon pepper. Grease baking dish and cover bottom with bread Potatoes are omitted from the crumbs, lay oysters in carefully; dinner menu because the scalloped season and cover with bread cysters provide enough starch for crumbs; pour milk and oyster the meal, especially as the pie liquor over them, and cover top crust also is starchy. Cabbage al- with butter. Bake in hot even at Mrs. Martha Nulf of Fort ways is a good salad to serve with 425 degrees Fahrenheit, for about

Lemon Merinque Pic .-- One cup sugar, three tablespoons corn-French Toast Special .- Spread starch, two tablespoons flour, oneslices of bread with butter and de- fourth teaspoon salt, grated rind An occasion to be remembered viled ham. Put slices together in of one lemon, two cups boiling water, three egg yolks, six tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon M. Shasteen of New Holland was ome Norpell and daughters, Pat- butter, meringue. Bake pastry the dinner arranged by Mrs. Shas- ricia, Constance, and Nancy, and shell. Mix half the sugar with teen in celebration of her hus- Miss Estella Niccum of Newark, cornstarch, flour and salt. Add band's seventy-eighth birthday an- and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huston lemon rind; pour on boiling water slowly, stirring constantly, Cook in double boiler, continuing to stir until thick and clear. Mix remain-The Monday club chorus will ing half of sugar with egg yolks. have a rehearsal this evening at and lemon juice; add to first mixlonger until thick and smooth; add butter. Pour into baked shell. Cover with meringue made from The Pickaway-co Garden club the egg whites beaten stiff with

> who were guests for a few days of Miss Mary Porter, Saltcreekthis session as there will be a days with Mrs. Clarence brown twp. Miss itvan will spend a few in three weeks.

> > Mis. O. H. Dunton and daughter, Miss Parence, S. Court-st, and Miss Charlotte Phelps, H. Mainst, left Sunday morning for a few days' visit with the former's sonin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, in Covington Va. They plan to return late Tues-

> > days, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Iller of H. Iller of Toledo, has been spend-

Yes, trying to win success is

Flour that is unsifted is packed closely.

and a little lemon juice or extract for flavoring.

Snap 'Em Together

To keep children's tame and scarfs from being thrown on the floor at school and soiled or lost, tam and another on the scart. Then sew two on the inside of the coat. The children snap the tam and scart to the inside of the coat and hang on the hook.

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THE LAW" and "TARZAN"
Chapter No. 5. TONITE - JOHN WAYNE in "WESTWARD HO"

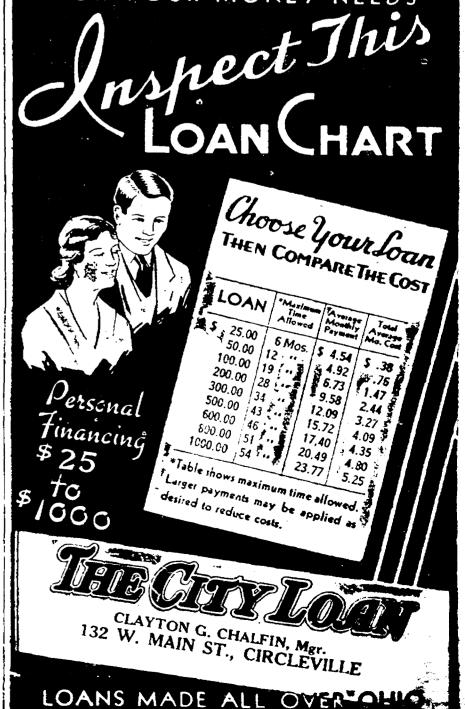
Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Pinckneyst, has for her guests for a few. Toledo. Mr. Iller's father, Samuel

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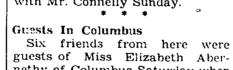




"I'm going to give you both a heavenly smile to match the one I'm wearin'. Ma told me to ask you two young gents in to have some



Navy blue and rust are combined in this clever woolen sports costume worn by Shirley Ross, screen player. The dress has a tuck-in scarf of the two colors in plaid. Buttons and buckle are blue, contrasting with the rust of the dress,



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of outlined for you in the illustrated

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Mr: Edgar McClure and daughter.

Betty Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Jud.
Poling and children, Donald Judson and Gloria Anna.

Afternoon guests at the Dumm home were Mr. and Mrs. George Groves of Ashville.

Program Presented

Members of the Ebenezer social circle sponsored an entertainment hospital in Chilicothe Sunday.

About twenty-five were in the group motoring down.

The audience was highly appre
MARTIAN MARTIN Dattern.

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State-Notre Dame Game One of Season's Best

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 - With five teams in the Big Ten championship race and everybody getting nowhere with singular decorum, football attention in the middlewest and, for that matter. throughout the nation next Esturday will be diverted toward the meeting of Ohio State and Noire Dame at Columbus.

If the Notre Dame-Ohio State game isn't the standout contest of **the western hemisphere this week.** then Joe Louis is a cream-page and wrestling is an honest endeavor Both teams are unbenten. Ohle State has rolled up a total of 166 points in four games. Notre Dame has beaten Kansas, Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh and

Million to Listen

If the contest was rated as outstanding when it was scheduled, it is even more so now. More than 85,000 spectators will see it and few million more will listen to

By dint of its tremendous power and speed, Ohio State is rated the today were making the Buckeyes have pointed for this one and they're not going to be shoved around with the greatest of ease. Only last Saturday, Notre Dame defeated Navy, 14 to 0, while Ohio

noon at Minneapolis. In any event, zonian has looked very, very good of all days. one or the other must give up the at times, beating Maxie Rosen- Paul Eerlenbach won it from ered the Wildcats, 21 to 13.

Illinois on Spot

Still recking from a 19 to 9 trimming by Iowa, Illinois is preparing for a titanic struggle with North- GIRLS, TOO, READY western next Saturday. After its impressive showing against the Gophers last Saturday, Northwest- Members of the New Holland Prizes are being awarded by a ern does not figure to be frighten- girls' basketball team are not to number of business houses. ed measurably by the Illini's pre- be outdone by the boys' team in vious victory over Southern Cali- flashy new uniforms

unbeaten conference | equipped the boys' squad with new record will remain unchallenged caufity the girls canvassed the this week when the Wolverines village and obtained 855 for new entertain Pennsylvania after beat- appared. The uniforms 1st them ing Columbia, 19 to 7, last Satur-sized as a confiderable service.

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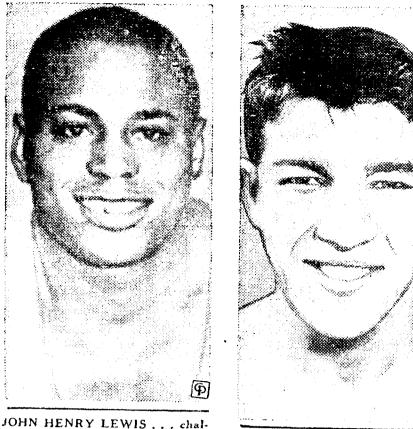
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Sunday's Results

Cardinal 14, at New York 13, Green Bay 17, at Bears 11, At Brooklyn 17, Philadelphia 6, At Pittsburgh 6, Boston 0,

Wednesday, Oct. 18 Boston at York, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, the troit at Cardinals, Philadelphia at)

ONEY FAVORS Lewis-Not Louis-May be in Many Sports Next Negro Ring Champ



BOB OLIN . . . the champion.,

the Balla and all results Joe Louis asn't the only one of Baer-Louis bout, appears again i. his race nacity to become a ring this bout, as Olin is a Jewish boy, champion before very much more too, and former Wall Street clerk. resin is suiffed up by the rabid. Ofin has been beaten often during ringsiders. John Henry Lewis, another.

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He Beat Rosie Twice

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announced today.

DUCK-PIN WINNERS

ED DON GEORGE

his eight years in the ring. In other words, Olin cannot be Dark Destroyer, from Phoenix, frightened out of his title, but is favorite. Professional price-makers Ariz., is to have a chance at the pretty certain to put up a justy on hand to sponsor their sons. world's light heavyweight cham- and rugged defense. Since winning 5 to 3 favorites. But the Irish pionship on the night of Oct. 34 it he has had a number of family in St. Louis, and unless Bob Ohn inflortunes, and needs the money is a better fighter than his ree- it, is reported to be receiving a ord indicates. John Henry may \$15,000 guarantee in St. Louis. be the winner and new champion.

State was beating Indians, 28 to 6. John Henry doesn't spell his light heavyweight title Batting As far as Big Ten championship name the way Joe does, and, of Siki, a Senegalese, who won it 13 is concerned this week, only one course, isn't the fighter Joe is, but years ago in Paris by knocking game figures to cut any ice. Pur- he can go to town with a pair of out Georges Carpentier in six due, which lost to Carnegie Tech boxing mittens, just the same, and rounds. Mike McTigue won it from last Saturday, 7 to 0, nevertheless probably will be favored to out- Siki in 1923 in Dublin, the bout may given Minnesota a busy after- smack the champion. The Ari- being staged on St. Patrick's Dav.

idea of a conference title or any bloom twice a few years back when McTigue two years later. Other portion of it if it must be divided Maxie was champion, but it hap- holders of the championship since up. Minnesota was outplayed for pened that the title was not at Berlenbach were Jack Delancy. thirty minutes by Northwestern stake on those occasions. Last year Tommy Loughran, Jimmy Slattery last Saturday, but finally overpow- John Henry Lewis gave Jimmy and Maxie Rosenbloom. Slapsie Braddock quite a tussle for 10 Maxie held the title nearly five years before dropping it to Olin. The parallel of Jewish fighter Nov. 16, 1934.

> awarded next Friday are; Riggin 499; W Hegele, 453; Pete Noble FOR GRID SEASON 452 Ladies, Ruby Bunn, 96, and L

After the board of education LEACHS SETTER IS PRIZE WINNER

Ralph M. Londa's targe-yearold Liewellyn setter, "Luddie Airflow," won third prize in a bug entry for shooting tops in the field day held Sunday in Lancaster Approximately 2,000 persons attended the event with many dogs

night's scheinten world's chans high shoot football team today pionchip match between title- hat an arm fracture just because holder Danno O'Mahoney, and Ed he neted as good samaritan. Be-O'Mahoney pinned the challenger high school coach develop a new play. He came out with the injury

NEW AVIATION STUNT CONNIAUT, O., With me fu-

Nathan Groben and Miss Min- his plane on the highway had nida Lyle won prizes for weekly here recently, and taxled up to a duck pin scores on the CAC alleys, gasoline station. He refueled, took Detroit.

Sunday, Nov 2-Benes at New Charles Campbell, alley manager, off on the roadway and continued Scores to date for prizes to be be learned.

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The Offic Stand-Notes Dames contest Saturday in the Ohio horseshoe has everyone guessing-We're still picking Chio

Bad's Day Friday

There's we plenty of nativity at the high red of this veens with gridders proporing for their first Dad's Day" Foolay against Marysville. The contest, which winds up the Central Buckeye league season, will see fathers and guardans of the gradders honored -- According to the Red and Black. school paper, two mothers will be Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson and Mrs. Margaret Mills Although Marysville whipped Delaware last week, the Tigers are hopeful of smarking off Jerry Kingsmore's 13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

The only game remaining on the Tiger schedule then will be London here and Chillicothe in the Ress-co cky &

Other Features

Other standout games Saturday in addition to Ohio-Notre Dame re: Kentucky at Alabama, Missis-State at Army, Nevy at

Checten Indiana at lowe, Purat Minnesota, Cinciffiati ent Mannyan, Misoni at Ohio V. ster at Tulane. Dartmouth at . Aubum at Louisiana, Texas at Southern Methodist, California at UCLA, the biggest game on the west coast this year * * *

Accused Jockey



Walter Schaeffer (above) as he appeared after his arrest in Baltimore on a murder charge instituted in Louisville, Ky., where Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski dled after an automobile his journey before his name count ride with Schaeffer and Willie Saunders, nationally known jockey. Schaeffer and Saunders deny the

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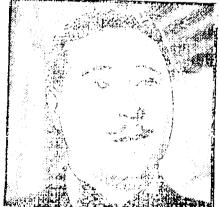
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Portrait from life of Haile Selassie painted by Henry Major, famed Hungarian-American artist, is now showing New York the emperor in his true colors. The Ethiopian ruler posed for Major on a Paris visit. (Central Press)

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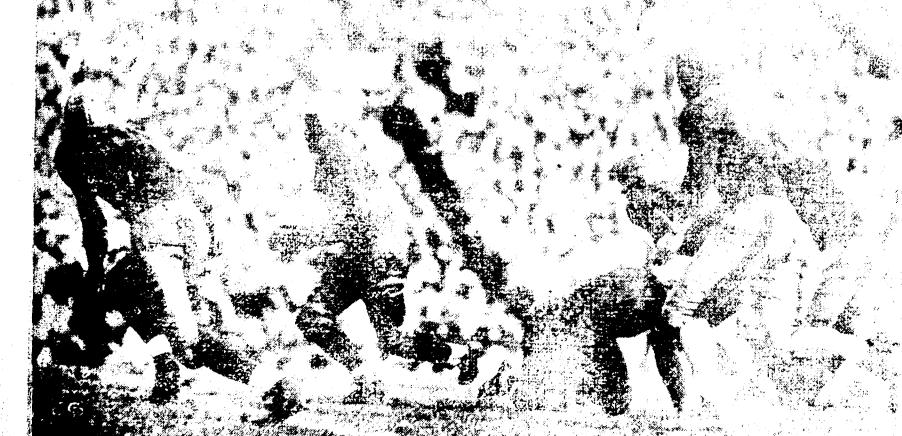
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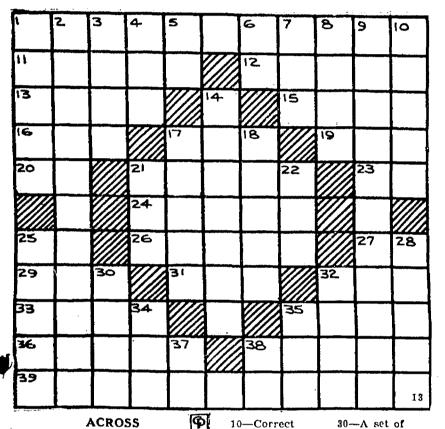


crowd of 25:909 football fans saw Yowa accumulate three touchdowns to Saturday's game at Illinois Memorial Gadidin to C Billion of them coming in the final period when the lighter Illini had practically run itself out of gas trying to keep up with the extremely charitye and surprisingly durable Ozzie Simmons. Photo shows Ozzie Simmons of Iowa at the start of his 71-yard run foir a touchdown in 1971年197日 - 1985年 - 19

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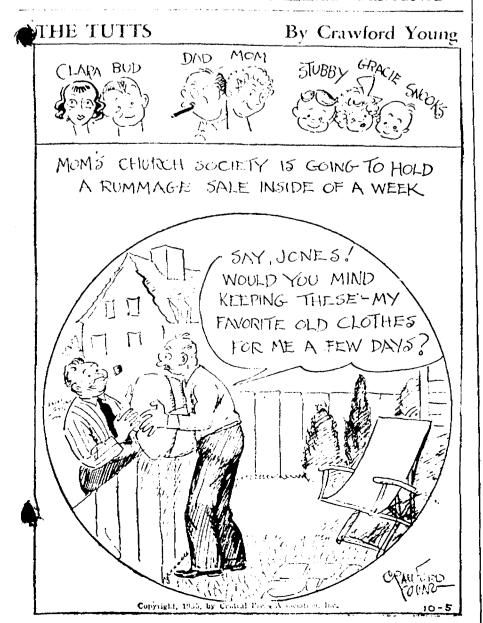
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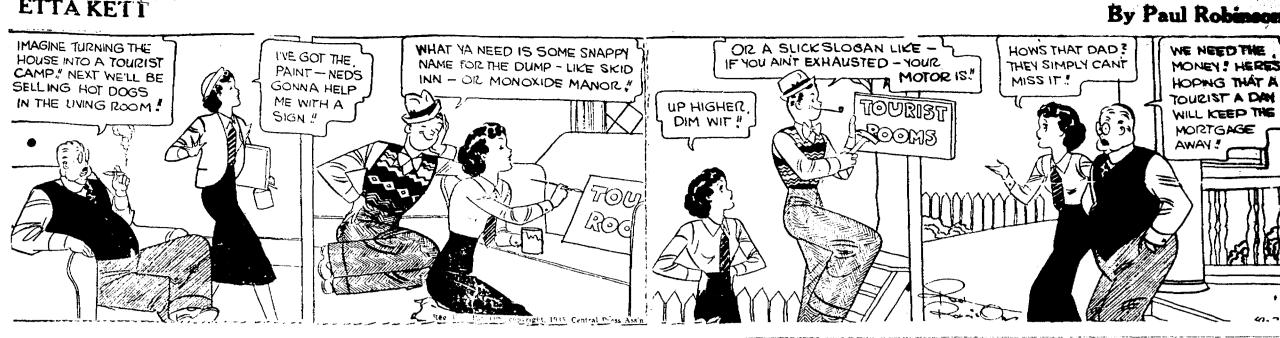
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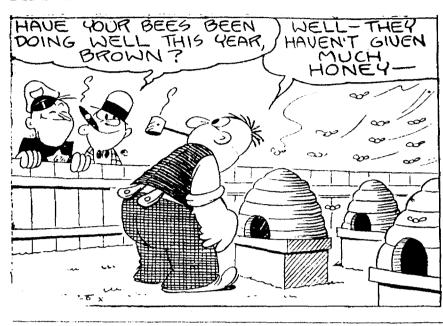


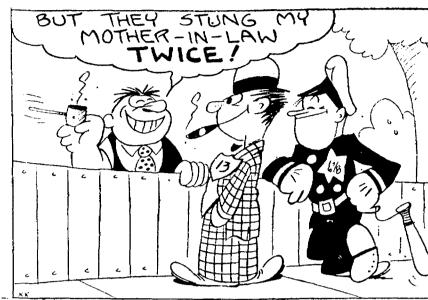
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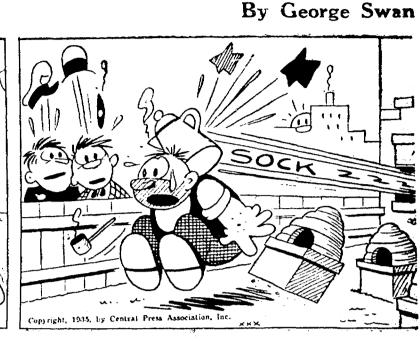




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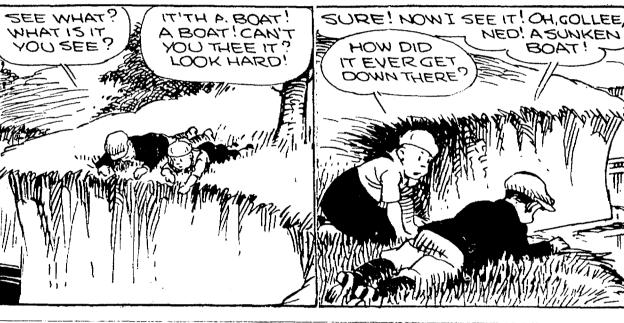






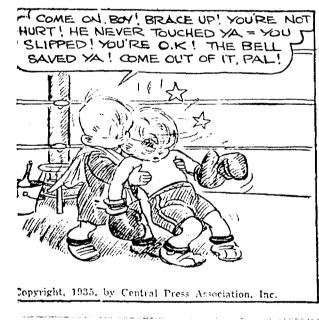
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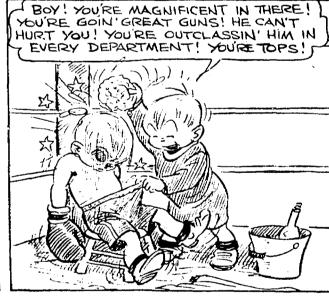


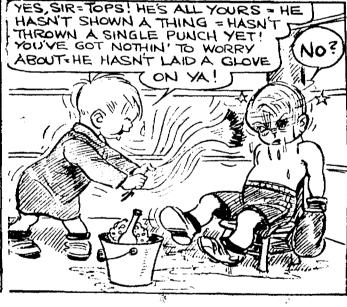




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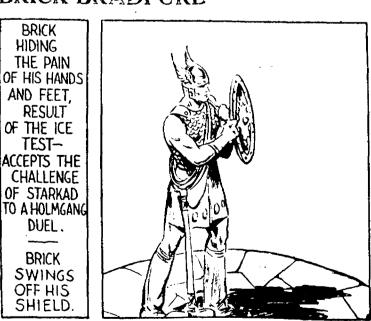








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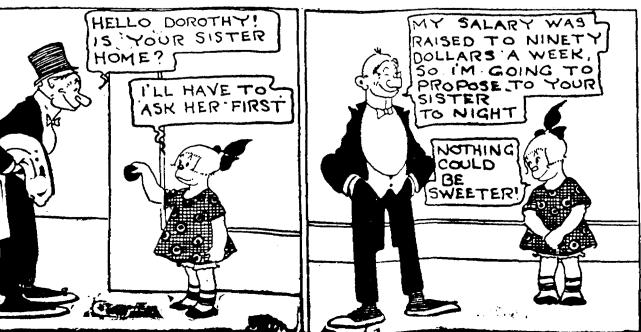


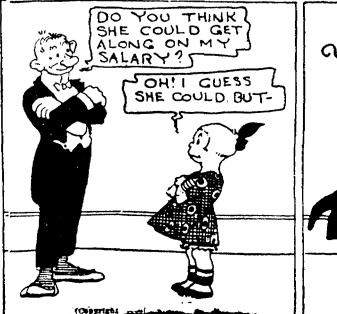






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HEADS RURAL SCHOOL GROUP

Local Man to Preside over **Meeting in October, 1936**

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway-co schools, was envying .-- Romans 13:15. honored at the Central Ohio Teachers association meeting in Dayton Friday and Saturday by being cally ill at her home in S. Courtest elected president of the County, Village and Rural Superintendents

program and preside over the son-two farmer, was reported sermeeting in Columbus the last Fri- lous Mon lay noon. day in October, 1936.

A number of Pickaway-co teaching and reported much good derived from the addresses.

War is Condemned

Six district school conventions, sleepers awake. concluded Saturday with passage of resolutions condemning war and urging legislation for a school foundation program and adequate teacher job tenure.

In Cleveland the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' association closed Alexander Meiklejohn, of the Uni- Berger hospital Monday morning. versity of Wisconsin, who defended;

Penalties Are Approved

Other speakers at the northeastern sessions were Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, who advocated application of penalties to Italy Young G. O. P. For because of the Ethiopian conflict Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school; Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. William Kilpatrick of Columbia university.

Northwestern teachers, meeting at Toledo, were urged by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the ern requirements. They, too, heard Dr. Woolley, and followed her address with a resolution asking America to support the League of Nations in efforts toward peace.

Against Stream Pollution In addition to the anti-war resolution, teachers of the southwest group at Cincinnati, also voted in favor of a movement to eliminate pollution of the Ohio river, and decided education should include study of social, economic and political problems. Walton B. Bliss. of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Education association, told the teachers there would be available \$9 more per pupil in Ohio schools next year. He said present revelue from the state per pupil was Recognited in out to the state per pupil was Recognited in out the state per pupil was recog

Southeastern educators in clos-Southeastern educators in closing their sessions at Athens voted for restoration of all school functions stopped by the depression of Miss Jean Graham, was accompanied by a Haitian, Close 28% (14.) tions stopped by the depression, urged additional funds for free texts in poor districts, and sought lumbus and Cyrus H. Sears, Harpa minimum graduated scale of pay; ster.

At Dayton and Marietta, teacher assemblies likewise placed themselves on the side of peace, voting for patriotic education opposed to wars of aggression.

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Mrs. H. M. Crites remains critis

The condition of J. R. Van Mr. McDowell will prepare the Meter, Wattest, prominent Jack

- A number of local citizens reers attended the association meet- ported honking of wild geese disturbed their slumbers Saturday

> A large flock circled Washington C. H. for hours keeping light

C. L. Thomas, retired Methodist minister, remains ill at his home near Past Ringgold.

Mrs. Wilby Landrum, E. Mainits meeting with an address by Dr. st, underwent a major operation in

government regulation of business. Mrs. John Miller and baby girl were removed from Berger hospital to their home, E. Franklin-st,

Bricker, Borah Poll Discloses

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28 Ohio's young Republican forces favor the election of Attorney General John W. Bricker for governor and the University of Chicago, to revise selection of Senator William Borah educational functions to meet mod- of Idaho as the G. O. P. presidential candidate in 1936, a poll announced in the initial edition of The Young Republican, new publieation of the Young Republican Leagues, disclosed today.

Officials of 101 Young Republicans clubs in the state were polled, the journal said.

The result for governor showed Bricker with 81 votes, Daniel Morgan, Cleveland, 2 and Clarence J. Brown 1.

Borah led the list of possible G. O. P. presidential candidates with 23, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas received 20 votes, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, 9; Sen. Arthur Vandenburg, of Michigan polled three; former president Roosevelt jr. each received three. The publication is edited by

Springfield: Albert F. Miller, Co- Desire Paris, brought back a story

The Weather

CHARLEST CONTRACTOR OF THE CON High, 75; low, 18;

Sunday's high

Today's low

Foreast for Monday and Tuesday Cloudy, probably showers; cold-Tuesday Temperatures Elsewhere,

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WHEAT

Dec. - High 98%; Low 97%;

May - High 98%: Low 96%;

CORN

Dec. -- High 26%; Low 26%;

Cash prices to farmers paid in

Farm Bureau.)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICA OO -- Hog receipts 16,-

LOWER BY HALF

The fine of \$300 and costs as

land, for illegal sale of liquor was

000, 4,000 direct, steady; mediums

Circleville:

Wheat 88c

Sovbeans 68c

Cream 26c.

3,000; lambs 15,**000**.

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DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 28-

to settle.

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Old yellow corn 75c.

New yellow corn 47c.

New white corn' 52c.

Old white corn 75c.

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Hillsh 611/8; Low 5978;

- High 59%; Low 584

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ALTHOUGH THE ACCIDENT HAPPENED

IN THE HARDWARE STORE IT HAD

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American Pilot Flies Over Stricken Area

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. Close 871%. 28 - An Americane air lane today succeeded in reaching the storm Dec. smitten Jeremie district, isolated | Close 60% 16. for a week and brought back the May official police estimate that at Close 5812. least 2,200 lives had been lost in July -- High 60%; Low 59%; the violent wind and rain that Close 5912, hammered the coast last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two hundred were killed at Jac- Close 2614 938; mel alone by a tidal wave and May -- High 28%: Low 2814:

of uprooted crops on the southwestern peninsula, houses splintered, leaving hundreds homeless and destitute. But the towns not so hadly hit as the country districts.

Such was the fury of the rainswollen acreams that the center of a steel pringe was twisted away (Furnished by the Pickaway-co near Jacmel, and the electric power plant was wrecked when the

dam burst. Foci, medicine, and other relief supplies were rushed from Port Au Prince abroad the Standard steamer Truxton.

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

NICE The first pulse school! for at the school enforced too se- 225, 9.65.

MARCH BACK FROM VACATION

March and wife

MARKETS MILLER WIE LDS HAMMER, TO FACE Furnished by COUNTY JURORS

Mose Miller, colored, E. Corwin-st, was bound to the grand jury under \$2,000 bond Monday morning by Mayor W. B. Cady on a charge of assault with intent

nest Fairman, white, Fulton-st, C. M. McBeth and brother Donald. Columbus, a blow on the head with a hammer during an altercation at Miller's home Saturday night. Officers said they found Fairman guest of Mrs. Mamie Boggs in unconscious in the yard when they Circleville and accompanied Mrs. He was taken to Berger hos-

pital for licatment.

SNEAK THIEF VISITS

GRANVILLE, Oct. 28- A ger for the rest of the week. sneak thief with a sense of humor was sought today in the robbery of Beta Theta Pi fraternity's Denison chapter. Few weeks ago the Beta house came through unscratched when four other fraternities were robbed of \$200.

The burglar who took \$55 in cash Saturday night, left the Betas this note: "Well, I got your blessed old Beta house. Thought you were nckie. Hah."

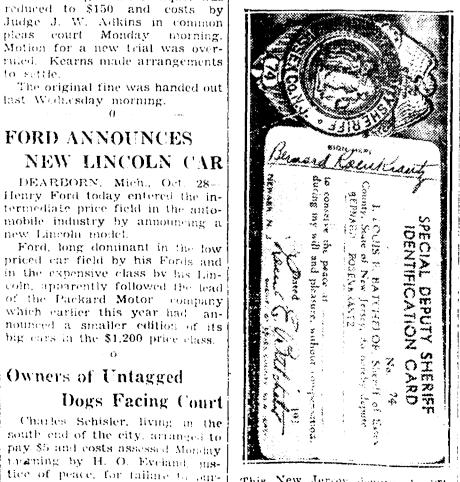
BOUND TO JURY

J. C. Arledge, 39, city, denied an assault and battery charge in who accompanied her as far as police court Monday and was Frankfort and then motored on bound to the grand jury under \$200 to Hillsboro to visit the rest of 180-250 9.75; cattle 23,000; calves bond by Mayor Cady. He was the week with Mr. Haynes, who is unable to furnish bond.

PITTSBURGH Hog receipts The charge resulted from a dis-Stike in the history of France 600 steady; mediums 160-220 9.85 pute in a downtown alley between Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Dwight broke out here on the day of the to 10; sows 8.75 15c lower; cattle Court and Scioto-sts. Police said recommend of schools. Two hundred 1300 steady; calves 350 110 11.50, Ruth Fieskett, N. Scioto-st, and to Lancaster on Tuesday for a and twenty-five hoys and girls of steady; lambs 949.50, 1500, steady Samuel Caldwell, living north of business trip. the New Municipal school refused CINCINNATI . Hog receipts the city, were given suspended to resume work, claiming the res- 2000 50 15c higher, mediums 160- fines of \$5 and costs for disord- on Saturday to the home of her 짜 예약점점 erly conduct.

> So far, the average communique seems to be living up to at least the last part of its name.

Didn't Protect Him sessed Galen Kearns, New Hol-



This New Jersey deputy sheriff's badge and card carmed by Bernard Harry Riffle, c unity dog war-Rosenkrantz, slain bodyguard of the den, reported four other persons Tate Dutch Schultz, starts investiga had been ordered to appear facstion into how a known gangste obtained them.

FISH MAY JOIN G.O.P.CONTEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-- A free-for-all battle for the Republican nomination for the presidency was threatened today as Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York weighed entrance into every important primary contest in the

The New York representative, whose friends have beemed him as a leader in the fight against the Roosevelt administration next year, admitted that he may enter

The action would force other tacit Republican candidates into the open, and perhaps disrupt the plans of some Republican leaders for uninstructed delegates to the 193€ convention.

a candidate for the nomination,' Fish explained today.

been determined.

After speaking in every part of

An ex-service man, with 16 years n congress Fish has been hammering away at the Roosevelt administration throughout the west.

KINGSTON

Tennessee Viistor

Goes To Pittsburgh

FRATERNITY HOUSE guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metz-

and daughter of Massieville were visitors at the home of Mr. and butter. Bake in hot oven 400-450 Mrs. R. P. Maxwell and family on degrees F., ten to twelve minutes. Sunday.

Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watts of Yellowbud visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and family on Thursday eve-

Watts and Marlen Immell motored | cakes, coffee and nuts were served

Mrs. Edith Dresbach was called daughter Mrs. Clarence Groline in

The Social Circle of the Evan gelical Reformed church met in a delightful meeting in the social room near the church, on Thursday, Oct. 24 in the afternoon one week later than the usual time for the meeting. Mrs. May Ross, the president, presided.

New York Congressman Sees Republican Chance

primary contests.

"I haven't said that I would be

"If I am a candidate, however, I will enter primary contests." Despite the positive announcement of Maryland friends that he would file as a candidate in that state in a bid for delegates to the national convention, Fish insisted that his plans have not finally

the country in the last three menths, however, Fish is confident that the Republicans have a good chance to oust the Roosevelt administration next year. A progressive candidate and a progressive platform are needed, he be-

Robert McBeth of Memphis. Tenn., arrived last Sathrday for a Police charge Miller struck Er- few days visit with his father

> Mrs. Fannie Baker was the A. J. Best, who was also a guest at the Boggs home to her home in Pittsburgh for a few day's visit.

Visits in Kingston Mrs. Sam Hosler of Circleville arrived on Wednesday to be the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBois

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater of

Mrs. William Haynes of Frankfort returned to her home on Wednesday after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Frank Haynes. employed in that city.

Mrs. Allie Watts and Mrs.

Cincinnati, who is ill.

The president gave a splendid reading entitled "My Wife," after which more songs were sung. At the close of the program delicous refreshments consiting of mixed fruits, whipped cream individual

Talking it over "How do you like my pumpkin?" the little boy on the left asks the

one on the right. "It's pretty good," the one on the right answers, "but you haven't any mouth cut open yet." Anyhow, these two boys have the right idea. It's Hallowe'en time, and what would Hallowe'en be without pumpkins and cornstalks?

IT'S HALLOWE'EN TIME AGAIN

FRUIT FLAVORED BREAD AND BISCUITS

Orange Bread One yeast cake; one tablespoon

grated orange rind; three cups fourths cup green pepper. flour. Beat well. Let rise until Melt shortening in double boiler doubled in bulk. On Foard put: one half cup flour. Knead this in to smooth paste. Add milk gradwith one half cup finely cut can- ually, stirring constantly. Add seadied orange peel.

Shape into a loaf. Let rise until light. Bake in a greased loaf pan green pepper. Fill each ramekin in a moderate oven, 375 degrees with the mixture. Dot with butter. F., for thirty to forty minutes. Makes one loaf.

Lemon Tea Biscuits

Three cups flour; six tablespoons shortening; one teaspoon salt; three teaspoons baking powder; one half teaspoon soda; one tea-spoon grated lemon rind. Work to-has already resulted in a 13 pergether well. Add one cup milk cent increase in the number of moone fourth cup lemon juice.

out biscuits. Brush with melted Makes thirty medium sized bis-

GOLDEN DANUBE NOW

VIENNA --- That the blue Danube may turn out to be "golden" is hoped by the newly founded financial corporation "Aurea," which intends to extract gold from the sand and mud of the Danube. Investigations have proved, it is claimed, that 20 grammes of gold are obtainable per ton of sand, which is sufficient to make exploitation profitable.

by the following hostesses: Mesdames Oliie Bowsher, Myrtle Bouther, Alice Roll and Sophic Roll.

CREAMED HALIBUT IN RAMEKINS

Two tablespoons shortening; sugar. Let stand a few minutes, two tablespoons flour; one cup Add: one cup orange juice, heated milk; one half teaspoon salt; dash to lukewarm; one teaspoon salt; of white pepper; one half cup one tablespoon shortening; one real mayonnaise; one and one half third cup sugar; one teaspoon of cups cooked halibut; three

> over low flame. Add flour and stir sonings. Slowly add real mayonnaise and blend. Add halibut and Brown under boiler. Serves six.

MORE GERMANS HAVE CARS

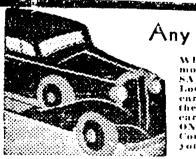
MUNICH -- The government's new policy of lighter motorcar (fresh or evaporated) soured with tor vehicles travelling this year on certain roads. The country now Pat out on floured board. Cut an increase of 250,000 in a year. has a total of 2,150,000 motorcars,

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